POTTSTOWN, PA. SATURDAY

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Woods at Limerick

A small training plane plunged into a cluster of trees at

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# Byrnes Charges 'Deal' For Rights in Balkans

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James E. Byrnes opened the lid a velt-Churchili correspondence to show that the British agreed in 1944 to let Russia have 'a largely pre-

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Britain was to have the freedom many, Britain should operate in and in Greece. to save Greece.' Byrnes, former secretary of state,

dug into the Roosevelt-Churchill files to reply to criticism from the British foreign office of his new book 'Speaking Frankly

A foreign office spokesman said in London yesterday that Byrnes was "incorrect" in stat-

FDR AIDE FINED

FOR TAX EVASION

Millionaire Eugene Casey

Owes Government \$282,912

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (A)-Eugene

B Casey, white-haired 42-year-old

millionaire who was one of Presi-

assistants "with a passion for

first count of the indictment. He

terms on each of the other two

counts but suspended the jail sen-

tences provided Casey pays all taxes.

penalties and court costs and helps

the government uncover any fur-

The judge said it is in the public

interest to impose something more

than a mere fine and suspended

Casey, a farmer, real estate

operator and engineer who lives

near Washington at Gaithers-

burg, Md., pleaded innocent and

was tried on the indictment in

When he changed his plea to-

March but the jury disagreed.

day, Internal Revenue agents of-

fered testimony that Casey owed

\$105,000 more in taxes for the three

Bank to Pay Off

**Water Firm Shares** 

Stockholders of the Pottstown

Gas and Water company, the hold-

ings of which were acquired Sept

13 by the borough for \$1.345.000.

will start next Monday receiving

checks for 85 percent of their hold-

ings based on \$107.60 per share, from

the escrow agent, the Security

Checks will be given the stock-

holders upon depositing with the

Security company the receipt given

by the escrow agent when the

shares of stock were delivered

through proceedings conducted be-

tween the stockholders committee

John K Klink, chairman, and rep-

emount is being retained by the

escrow agent pending an announce-

ment from Federal tax authorities

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

**76** Mercury **63** 

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

4 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 76
5 a m. 63 5 p. m. 74
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4 a. m. 65 9 p m. 71

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early this morning were:

Local temperatures vesterday and

some time, it was reported.

Trust company.

ther habilities.

sentence in the case".

anonymity", to-

day was sen-

tenced to pay

\$30 000 in fines

and serve a jail

term for failure

Casev entered

ing \$70.384 in

taxes for 1941-

Federal Judge

W. Calvin Ches-

ng him of evad- committee.

s six-month jail sentence on the have indicated they want the pro-

orgered \$10,000 fines and six-month likely to be pressed in the sub-

dent Roosevelt's wartime executive

Draws Jail Sentence:

ing that Britain and Russia | paragraph from the book in which agreed to set up spheres of influence in the Balkans, with Greece in the British orbit and Romania in the Soviet orbit.

What had actually happened, from Greece, leaving Romania to | In return, according to the Byrnes British spokesman maisted was that it provided an agreement for co- mania ordinating military strategy.

Replying in a statement tonight, Byrnes denied that he had said any- there was only a military strategy thing in his book about "spheres agreement "evidently is not inof influence." Then he quoted a formed.

year-round sitting of the 57

Russia promptly rejected the

British appeal with the curt remark

that the word "compromise" was

policy, and declared that the United States "respects neither the

charter nor the principles of the

The United States meanwhile

picked up support elsewhere in

the U. N. Assembly's 57-member

political committee for the "little

assembly" idea. France en-

dorsed it in principle and Bra-

zil. Argentina and The Philip-

pines backed it. The British

said they favored it but intro-

duced their ideas for modifica-

tions as a compromise intended

- some sources said\_without

much hope of success - to

favor in principle the U.S. plan. No

one has spoken against it but

posal modified and their views are

committee which will whip out a

final draft for the full committee

1. The United States formally

asked the U.N. assembly to speed

Korean independence by creating a

special commission to observe an

early Korean election of a national

assembly. Russia is bitterly opposed

to the assembly considering the

2. Syria and Egypt chal-

lenged the right of the assem-

bly to decide on the future status of Palestine. They called

for rulings from the Interna-

The Jewish agency for Pales-

tine told the assembly's special

ready to defend its people's inter-

ests to the holy land if Britain

3. Cuban Ambassador Guillermo

interview that everything possible

should be done to Keep Russia

M. Hyde, of Trenton, Mo. former

governor of Missouri and secretary

of agriculture under President Her-

Arthur Hyde Succumbs;

Ex-Cabinel Member

bert Hoover, died tonight.

withdraws from Palestine before

the U.N. steps in with a solution.

Palestine committee it would be

tional Court of Justice.

and then for the assembly.

On other U N. fronts.

The political committee chair-

meet the Russian objections.

lictment accus- turning all ideas over to a key sub-

nut imposed a Russia and members of the Slav

\$10,000 fine and bloc. Several speakers, however,

Korean issue.

The situation is this:

United Nations here.

United Nations.'

he said that Prime Minister Church-

Eden, had reached an informal understanding at Moscow in the Fall ponderant voice' in Romania and the foreign office contended, was of 1944 that the Russians would not that it was agreed in 1944, that, for interfere if the British took military In return, his evidence showed, best results in the war against Ger- action "to quell internal disorders

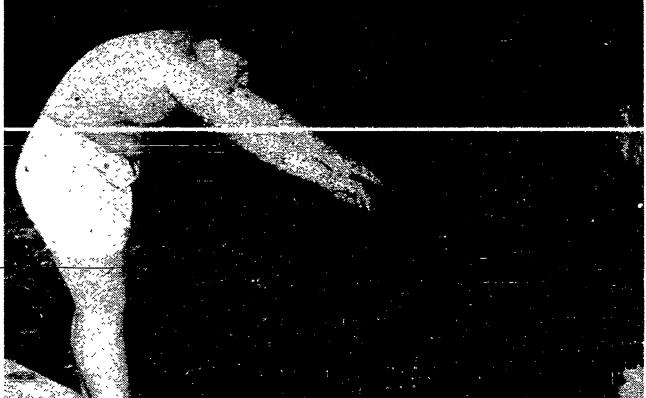
> the Russians. The most which could book, "The British would recognize , be said of the arrangement, the the right of the Soviets to take the lead in maintaining order in Ro-

> > Byrnes declared tonight that the foreign office spokesman who said

## British Ask Reds to Support Cargo Plane Missing Year-Round Assembly Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Britain, mixing large ing late tonight, more than 28 hours after it left Charlotte for a onedoses of sarcasm aimed directly at Russia with a strong plea hour flight over the well traveled for Soviet-American co-operation, urged the Russians today to route to Gainesville, Ga.

R. D. Beaumont, Charlotte agent accept a compromise on Secretary of State Marshall's plan for of Strato Freight, Inc., owners of the plane, said it was en route between Pittsfield, Mass., and Gainesville with a cargo of chickens.



When It's June in October—

Well, the weather was almost warm enough for it yesterday. So Denny Underwood, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Prior, played "hookey" from St. Aloysius school for a half hour yesterday afternoon to scoff at the calendar and doff his clothes for z dip into the pool at Manatawny park. The Mercury cameraman wasn't saying whether he completed the dive, but it was still warm enough for it!

## assailed the Marshall plan once more, charged it is pair of an American plan to "dictate" world Stalin Tells Britons He Desires BREAD TO GO UP Harmony With U.S., Avoids War IN PRICE TODAY

WARSAW, Oct. 17 (AP)—Eight Labor members of the British parliament touring Europe declared tonight that Prime Minister Stalin had told them in Russia that he had no thought of making war and wanted to settle political and economic issues with the United States. The Britons, headed by Konni Zilliacus, said Stalin added that if the U.S. and Britain

did not desire to settle differences, "we shall wait until they regain their reason. Zilliacus said he and the seven other members of parliament, on a visit to Moscow to study Russian trade unions and factories, were flown in a special plane to Stalin's villa at Sochi on the Black Sea.

There, Zilliacus reported, Stalin voiced a desire to reach an understanding between the East and West and dissipate fears of a new conflict.

The parliamentary group quoted Stalin as saying in a two-hour ina plea of "no man. Joseph Bech of Luxembourg, contest" to a 10- said he hoped to end discussion on month-old in- the plan tomorrow and vote on

"We want as close trade relations with Great Britain as possible. We are interested in the development of trade relations between our two Sixteen countries, including countries.

"Just as the Soviet Union has always stood for improvement of political and economic relations with all countries, so it now stands for such improvement, beginning with the United States and Great Britain.

"If these countries wish to improve relations with the Soviet Union, they will be welcomed. We shall be prepared to go forward to meet them irrespective of what economic setup may be in those countries.

"Co-operation between counries having different economic systems is possible. That already has been proved by experience. "If. however, they do not want to improve their relations with the Soviet Union, te shall have to do without them. We shall neverthe-

less be able to carry on." Zilliacus declined to say whether Stalin indicated what steps should be taken to resolve the issues between Russia and the Anglo-Saxon powers. He added that he could not disclose any further facts about

#### Two Aerialists to Perform Belt told the Associated Press in an At Downtown Location

the erection of a 125-foot pole atop the Hoffman Apparel store building at the southeast corner of High and Penn streets upon which Betty and Benny Fox, aerialists, will perform Thursday and Friday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P)-Arthur : 7 o'clock, on an 18 inch platform will mark the two "Thrill Days" being sponsored by the Mercantile Bureau of the Chamber of Com-

# Work will start this morning on

## State Crews Start Building resentatives of the borough. The 15 percent of the gross Shoulders on Layfield Pike

top shoulders on more than six : regarding the amount of tax if miles of the Layfield road is ex-This decision may be deleyed for pected to be completed in the early part of December, the Ardmore office of the State Highway department announced vesterday. The construction work on the

Construction of permanent black!

road began vesterday when graders siderable cloudiness with morning manned by highway department quarter inches of black top. fog and scattered showers today. crews under the direction of Super-Partly cloudy and continued warm base widening. It marked the completion of

a campaign by the Mercury and the end of a ten-year fight by the Potistown Automobile club to have the road widened. Both

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campaigns received added impetus during the Spring and Summer when two women met death in automobile accidents along the highway.

Plans call for a three foot widening of the road on each side. Eight inches of crushed stone will second offender for a sex crime, after running atto a Pottstown parkform the base for the shoulders and will be covered by two and a The improvement of the road will

intendent A. H. Ashworth started be a continuous operation accordcutting out the notch for additional ing to highway officials. It is scheduled to be completed in the early pert of December unless held up by pad weather.

It is planned to have all work prison breach. This sentence to bedone by highway department crews las rapidly as possible.

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Al Sabold's Orch. Members Only Turkey Dinner Amityville Church Saturday, October 18th, from 4 pm. Good Will dance, Saturday and Longacre Jewelei, form'ly in Alcade Sunday. Lee Dearolf

See Food Specials in Haltenstine's ap m. ...... 75 5 a. m. ...... 68 service, Arnell Store, 261 High St., Market ad, Page 16. Big Values! | Harry's Flace - Open Sundays

## Pottstown Women Easing Hems Down-to the Calves

(Mercury Staff Writer)

more than they could chew by pro- large Potistown store. claiming the need of ankle-length dresses for "That New Look." Reports from dressmakers, tailors women don't want that new look. or at least not much of it. Most of to hire more help than ever them have adopted a longer skirt calf-length, in most cases—but they want no part of heavy hip pads. elaborate waist drapes or trailing

skirts. Dressmakers and tailors are busy wi'h alterations, but they say there are as many cases of new dresses being toned down as there are of last year's dresses being modernized.

"It would really be pathetic if

declared Ruth Donahue of hike As far as Pottstown is concerned, the McCarthy apartments, manager America's style "dictators" bit off of the women's department of a

Asserting that almost every dress and skirt bought in the store had to be shortened to suit a customer, and shop owners indicate Pottsiown | Miss Donahue said the store "is just swamped with alterations and had

She added that delivery on a new dress can be promised only within two weeks, while two or three days was the required time in other

Manufacturers, she said, anparently have abandoned hopes of enforcing ankle-length skirts. Every week the dresses received are a little shorter, while (Continued on Page Three)

Motorist Imprisoned,

Assessed \$200 Fine

en driving charges.

ing meter.

By Staff Correspondent

## Giles Given 4-10 Year Sentence After Conviction in Morals Case

By Staff Correspondent

would receive severe penalties was issued today by Judge Wil- save one slice a day, but that sales tive committee Clarence R. Fox. liam F. Dannehower as he imposed a sentence of from four to dropped substantially. 10 years in the Eastern penitentiary against Willis Giles, 39, of Reading, accused of molesting a 612-year-old Pottstown boy the past

Giles also was given a one to two year sentence for a jail break

the past Memorial day. Giles was convicted by a jury the past Spring and while he was in the county prison awaiting action

Three performances, at 11, 3 and on his motions for a new trial he fled from the jail, climbing over a ram spout to get over the wall. The defendant was appre-

hended 10 days later in Reading. Judge Dannehower refused a new trial in the morals case two weeks ago and scheduled him for sentence today. Giles, according to his record. is a fourth offender, twice for sex

crimes He also admitted he fled from the Berks county prison on two occasions. "Sex crimes of this rature are on

the increase," commented Judge east of Portstown, and then left! Dannehower, "They call for severe the scene. He was found later sitpenalties in order to project our the on the porch of the Sanatoga from the bakers, said it expects "No fair-minded person can have l

any sympathy for a man who is a loga where he was apprehended pies and two-layer cases. You disgracefully abused a 612year-old boy and have made him Il and nervous so that his life has been affected."

Judge Dannehower then directed that Giles serve from four to 10 years in the Eastern penitentiary for the sex crime and that he is Valley Forge Honey Bees, 176, to serve from one to two years for (Continued on Page Three)

Notice - Ralph's Glass Service closed Sat. acct. death in family. Dance at Ukrainian Hall. Fairview All shades Nylons, seamless & mesh, and Rhoads, Phoenixville, Sun. at 8 Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade Card Party. V.F.W. Auxiliary, Post Home, 530 High, Monday at 8 p.m. Enjoy Sunday Dinner at Howard Johnson's Restaurant 1500 High St. Howard Johnson's Restaurant open daily II a. m. to 12 midnight.

## Cost One Cent in Area: Others Expected to Follow Many Potistown housewives, who

bread, will find that the price has been raised from 15 cents to 16 cents today. The three Philadelphia firms that

Out-of-Town Bakeries Up

announced the boost are the General Baking company; the Frethofer Baking company, and the Parkway Baking company, Strochmann Brothers company, of Norristown, stores stocked up on extreme gar- also announced a one-cent price

Samuel Detwiler, manager of the Continental Baking company Norristown, did not comment on his firm's price stand, while Charles Boyle, office manager of the Schulz Baking company here, declared:

"There is some general movement in the direction of a higher price, but I can't say definitely that the cost of Schulz bread will go up until Monday or Tuesday."

Bakery officials claimed that the price increase was forced by soaring flour costs, which have advanced as much as \$150 per 100 trict commander. O'Donnell, forpounds and had no direct bearing on the wheat conservation program. For the present, prices of chain tore bread are unchanged, and oficials could not predict whether child, the new second vice comprice boosts were imminent, saying depended on flour prices in the

Leaders in the bread industry .eported that sales to stores and homes have shrunk only slightly since President Truman's appeal to Household decreases, they added,

conservation program.

eventually in the flour and wheat Paul, athletic officer and C. Ed-

#### The victim of the crash was taken to Memorial hospital where he was Ceremony Set reported to have suffered a possible skull fracture a compound fracture For Start on of the left leg at the ankle, cuts of the face and severe shock. Dr. J. G. Shade, who treated Housing Project Lawrence, said his condition was "fair" last night. He said the natient could not be disturbed to make X-rays for at least 24

Lawrence's airplane, owned by ment of 56 housing units and 36 Vesley Nyce, operator of the garages, in the north section of the airport, was coming into the air- porough, will take place next Wedport for a landing on the north-nesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Burgess William A. Griffith

practically no headwind, the plane Representatives of borough and settled toward the ground about county housing organizations, bormidfield. At this point, Lawrence ough officials and officers of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, apparently saw that his ship would overshoot the runway and be ap- will attend the event which marks plied full throttle to gain altitude the culmination of a plan that was started in April, 1945, by Paul L. A. Keiser, president of Maple Gar-The 65 horse-powered airplane

tude when it drifted off toward the right and crashed into the isolated cluster of trees at the west side of Instructors speculated that Lawrence, in attempting to pick up altitude, had either climbed master of ceremonies. too steeply and put the plane Among those invited to attend

into a stall or had applied too much right rudder control, causing the ship to fall off in that It was believed that Lawrence's eft foot had become jammed under a rudder pedal and that the leg

thrown forward by the impact of The plane's damage included a broken propeller, torn cowling and damage to the front end of the

bone was broken when he was

for another landing attempt.

the airport.

direction.

fuselage and wings. Lawrence was taken to Memorial hospital in a Good Will ambulance manned by Herbert Quinter and

John Wojick. The injured pilot was a private (Continued on Page Three)

## **World War II Vets** Installed as Officers Of American Legion

A. Amole Post 47, American Legion -all veterans of World War II and all men with Navy service-were installed last night before more than a 100 members who met in the post home.

William O'Donnell was installed as the new commander by Herbert Walker, of Langhorne, Ninth dismer first vice commander, succeeds Clarence H. Grimes.

William H. Yohn is the new first vice commander and Leonard Ramander. Following the installation in the

well-filled meeting room, a recepion for the new officers was held. Other men, elected with these three the past June, who formally took office last night were: Execu-John M. Supplee and Yohn. Ralph A. Guest, adjutant: Joseph

may be due to unseasonably warm Burdan, financial officer; Norman weather, rather than to the food L John and Harry J. Ginther, service officers; the Rev. Luther A Officials believed that the decline Krouse, chaplain: Leroy Koch and in the use of bread in restaurants Clarence Hoffman, sergeants at and hotels should be reflected arms; Frank Zissa, historian; Alvin mund Wells, judge advocate.

Other related developments:

Spokesmen for small business

to market food they said is being

Clubwomen appealed to buvers

Luckman said it would be

months before the entire baking

business could turn out smaller

loaves of bread. That is be-

cause of legal restrictions and

the difficulties, with the idea of

getting a smaller loa; thioughout

the country during the Winter, But

in the meantime. Luckman said

the bakers who produce several sizes

He asked the bakers to work on

mechanical difficulties.

and Congress to saing into a fight

# Pottstown Airport, Limerick, about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, seriously injuring its student pilot, Frank Lawrence,

mony at Maple Gardens, a develop-Witnesses of the accident and in- | will excavate the first spadeful of structors at the field said that, with earth.

had not gained considerable alti- dens Inc.

The ceremonial will be held at a spot on the nine-acre site at Grace street near Feist avenue. Chairman Harold M. Binder, of the Citizens Housing committee appointed recently by Burgess Griffith, will be

are the following: Burgess Girffith, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, President of Council C. Roy Bush, Borough So-

liciter C. Edmund Wells, Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner; President Arthur Sweitzer, Secretary Ralph H. Spare and directors of the Chamber of Commerce; Director Leo Kirk and Assistant Director Thomas Gallagher, of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Housing (Continued on Page Three)

But Precipitation Brings No Appreciable Relief

From 24-Day Dry Spell A light rainfall that barely sucseeded in dampening the streets

twice last night, interrupted a 24day drought that came within one day of equaling the longest dry spell of this century, set from Nov. 6-30, 1939. The longest period without rain

was recorded in this area in 1884. when there was no precipitation for 29 days from Aug 31-Sept 28, according to the Reading Weather Fogs that have been plaguing early morning drivers for the

past few days will be on hand again today and tomorrow morning, while cloudiness, warm temperatures, and scattered showers will fill out the weekend weather program.

Appearance of the dense fog has been the result of the condensation of moisture in the heavily humid, warm air, when it strikes the ground, still chilled from the frost that hit this area at the end of September. Relative humidity was 99 percent

early yesterday morning, with the moisture appearing on windows and automobile bodies, making the weather seem even warmer than the 63 degrees registered in the wes

No record heat has been recorded this month although there has been an excess of 51 degrees since Oct 1. averaging more than three degrees above normal daily. Yesterday's high point was 76 degrees ten degrees below the 1908 record for the date The warm, humid meather, with to ten degrees above normal, is ex-

pected to prevail for the next fire days, but the weatherman sees cooler days headed this way or the

## -on the-MAIN DRAG

DARI LEIGHTCAP

speech. ANDY KRICZKY

JOHN YERGEY -raking leaves out of his auto.

SHIRLEY BAER

--- getting a fellow emplore anatil. GUY CURCHOE

--holding a conversation ranie eating her supper.

GEORGE KOUNCH -kidning a frond after he hod made a mistake.

## Contiette Club of Pottstown 5.00

Previously reported ...... 575.84

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Rummage Sale B.P.W. Club

#### NORRISTOWN, Oct. 17 - Mark Bread Loaf to Be Reduced Lederach, 65-year-old roofing contractor, today was sentenced to serve three months in the county In Size to Aid Food Savings prison and pay a fine of \$200 by Judge Harold G. Knight after he i pleaded guilty to hit-run and drunk-WASHINGTON, Oct 17 (2) - editor asked whether this country

Lederach, who lives at Pottstown Bakers promised today to feature, is going to get any credit for all RD 4, was arrested twice in recent smaller loaves of bread and one-the help we are giving the rest of middle of next week, with little or months, once by State Police and the crust pies, wherever they can, as the world second time by Pottstown authoripart of a broad save-food-for-Europe program which President On the first occasion, he ran into Truman called right and necess proced the Government to try to get another automobile on Ridge pike, sary". And the citizens food committee, withheld

housewises and restaurants to go against high prices and to women The second time, he fied to Sana- along on such things as single-crust to take the lead in the food-saving The goal for this part of the drive to help Europe through the Winter is a saving of 3,000 000 bushels of

which got the pledge of co-operation

wheat a month. As for the general mogram, Mr Truman told 90 memoers of a national conference of editorial winters who called at the White House.

"We are not doing this for credit. We are doing it because it is right and necessary." That was his answer when one, will feature the smaller loaves

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-removing his hands from his pockets to applaud after a

-prushing salt off a pretact.

-fumbling around with some small coirs. KENNETH KOURY

-widhed moissire off shield of his ardo. JANE WOLF

GREER SCHWOYER - removing a wealer after complaining of the hot scather.

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## workers Lay Down on Job, Housing Contractor Claims

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House labor succommittee which is

investigating the nousing shortage

Rep Gwinn R-NY) subcommit-

'ee (haiman took a different view.

He declared that the Federal Gov-

ernment itself is one of the "worst

restrictive elements' in the bottle-

The House group will wind up

its preliminary hearings here to-

days on a field investigation with

tentative stops scheduled for Phila-

Nelson Jeffress, of Jeffress-Dver,

: very definitely to decreased pro-

Jeffress contended that build-

James R. Edmunds Jr, Balti-

more former president of the

American Institute of Architects

testified that a spot survey there

showed labor today is producing

only 50 to 75 percent of its 1939

'Decreased productivity" he said,

is not due to any suggestion from

union leadership It is due to the

worker, himself There is no con-

spiracy involved, but the fact is

"A lot of it is nothing but bad

habits formed during the war con-

struction era, when more men were

crowded into a job than the job

Chairman Gwinn roundly

criticized the Government for

stepping into the housing credit

picture with GI loans, FHA

"We don't need Government

redit," Gwinn said at a committee

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hearing.

ing workers are "laying down

on the job."

they don't produce

delphia, Cleveland, New York,

neck of American nousing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—An architect and a contractor testified today that the high cost of housing can be traced in part to a slow-down by labor and that in some instances the workers are "actually laying down on the job" Both wanesses appeared pefore a

## BRAZIL BREAK WITH REDS DUE

Latin Americans Charge Soviet Should Apologize For Attack on Presdent

RIO DE JANEIRO Brazil Oc-17 P-A han government source Chicago, San Francisco and Los said today that Brazil will break Angeles. diplomatic relations with Sovieti Russia as a lesuit of Moscows Inc., Washington, D. C., contracfailure to apologize for an attack in tors, said labor costs to his company the government newspaper Investia have increased from 118 to 400 perupon President Eurico Gaspar Dutra | cent in eight construction cate-Izvestia recently declared Dutra gories since 1939 and attributed it was subservient to the United States and made other attacks offensive ductivity to the B-azilian army and government The Moscow literary gazette in another article said President Dutra was a 'crao with claws' who followed the lead of "the United

States horse with hooves Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes announced on Oct. 14 that the Brazilian government had asked Soviet Russia for an explanation of these comments in the Soviet press.

The high informant said an official announcement of the break in relations could be expected within 72 hours.

Well-informed diplomatic sources said other American nations may adopt a similar attitude to emphasize their solid support of Chile who recently expelled two Yugoslav diplomats, charging they were fomenting strikes in Chile as part of a Belgrade-curected campaign of the new Communist international information bureau. As a result of the expulsion Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government severed relations

The informant said the Brazilian government would hand passports to Soviet charge d'affaires George Sokolov and six other Russian officials, including Jorge Kalugan, the Tass representative.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Suritz and his family left Brazil recently after the Brazilian government had outlawed the Communist party, largest in South America.

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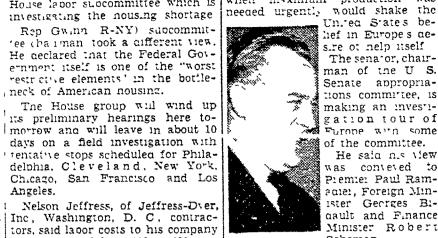
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## T. L. Constay Darlares **European Strikes** Lower U. S. Faith

PARIS Oct. 17 P - Senator Bridges (R-NH) fold a news conference today that a ware of Communistanspired strikes at a time when maximum production was



hef in Europe's aesire of help itself The sena or, chairman of the U S. Senate appropriations committee, is making an investigation tour of Furone with some of the committee. He said nis view was conveyed to Piemiei Paul Ramagiet, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Finance Minister Rober

Schoman Bridges These governments must be strong in dealing with strikes inspired by Communists' Bridges said, deciaring the Communists were fomenting industrial strife to hamper recovery and lessen American support for the Marshall plan

'They cannot temporize If they want help, they cannot have their production hauled down The average citizens must realize that when the Communists inspire strikes they are harming France and all Bildges said his group had sought

"general assurances" that the Com-

munists would not "gain an ascend-

ency" in France.

Following his address before the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in Boston, Mass., Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) shakes hands with CIO chief Philip Murray. Murray was re-elected president yesterday. In center is Jacob Potofsky, garment union official. In a spirited defense of American foreign policy, Marshall told the convention that among the first victims of any dictatorial regime is "the right of labor to organize itself for the protection of its interests."

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WASHINGTON, Oct 17 (P) Dollar-hungry France will get \$104 .-150 250 of the 'pot of gold' that Germans looted in Europe, it was announced tonight.

The American - British - French gold commission awaided a total of \$144,526,550 of the gold to Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg Belgium and Lyxembourg agreed Buima to turn over their share - \$104.-150 250 - to the French government to pay pack gold France lent to them several vears ago

The low countries have been reported by President Truman tials, as contrasted with France, Italy and Austria

The Netherlands government got \$40,376,250 as its share.

The commission simul aneously set aside \$29 460 375 in gold for Austria and \$4 280 625 for the Italan government.

These awards represent pielim-

inary distribution of a total of \$330,-

000 000 which the three-power commission will divide among Allied powers who claim the Nazis stole t from them during the war The American Government asked

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## **British Sign Pact Giving Burma** Full Independence in January LONDON, Oct. 17 (P)-A treaty, announced the granting of inde-

than a century over Burma will be the then puppet premier, was a. terminated formally in January was rested following the assassination signed here today by the prime of Thakin Nu's predecessor, U Aung

ministers of the two countries. The pact, under which authority will be transferred to 'ne new federal Burmese republic, was signed by Prime Minister Attlee for Britain U Ba Maw are opponents of Aling and Prime Minister Thakin Nu of

This was the second time Burma has received her "independence." In 1943 during the Japanese occupation - when British rule was broken temporarily - the Japanese

the European countries needing adattional resources to tide them over the Winter

under which Britain's rule of more pendence to Burma. U Ba Maw,

Former Premier U San now is on trial at Rangoon in connection with the assassination Both U Saw and San and the present government.





Time to treat the members



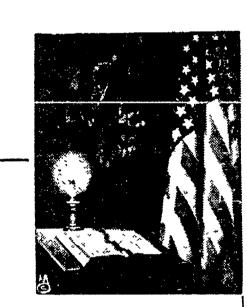


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and treasurer; Mrs Dorothy Keiser,

secretary; S. Kendrick Lichty

Philadelphia, a director. The Sche-nectady Savings bank of Schenect-

provisions of the veterans emergen-

The site is bounded on the

west by Hanover street, on the

east by Feist avenue, on the

south by Grace street and on the

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housing units and garages to cover

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Feist avenue, leading to a court

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eight units, each apartment suite

having five to six rooms. A large

open area will be located west of

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the west side of the large tract

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Keiser said that the rentals w

Plans were drawn by Architect

engineering firm of H L Yoh com-

pany, Inc., of Philadelphia The

buildings will all be of brick con-

struction of a modern Colonial type

with emphasis on fireproof construc-

tion. There will be a central heat-

ing system with individual apart-

Keiser said that next Thurs-

day morning a power excavator will go to work and it is ex-

nected good progress will be

made on the project by the end

Keiser, who is a son of the late

Frederick H. Keiser, well known

contractor and builder, is a vete-

ran of the World Wars. He served

first World War. He was a naval

commander in World War II. He is

now head of the contracting firm

A clothing collection, for the

Lutheran World Relief, will be made

at St. John's Lutheran church, the

the clothing, or shoes, to the church.

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of F. H. Keiser, this borough.

of this year.

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north by Mineral street.

acres in lawns and courts.

north and south sides.

board of adjustment and council-

shoulder pads are returning and

Mrs Maude L. Harvey,

Occasionaly a customer tries an

She reported the shoulder pad

situation was in a state of flux. A

almost no pads while a new bride

tailors questioned, Mrs. Harvey

said that old dresses could be

lengthened to the new mode-

if they had two or two-and-a-

Dressmaker Pearl A. Gates, 501

Yorth Evans street, divulged a new

wrinkle in the art of reconversion

Using contrasting material at the

nem could save some 1946 dresses

wi'n sufficient extra material, but

Several store owners reported

new type of hem imported from

California which comes in a wide

choice of colors and can be used

to lengthen an old skirt by special

stitching involving straight plus

These new hem strips can create

calf-length skirt that can t be

old from a new dress, they de-

clare, but add that a store lucky

enough to get a few is quickly sold

So far no one has come forth

with an invention to provide a

swirl or two for older tailored

skirts. A few dressmakers and

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she warned that this technique was

not applicable to all colors.

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half inches of extra hem.

As did all dressmakers and

came pack for more shoulders.

ankle length dress, Mrs. Harvey

said, 'but they often feel awfully

hip pads are disappearing.

fancy waistlines or hip pads.

awkward and bring it back"

A Griest, 38, Harrisburg, a Reading In Army Infantry Unit an engine in the Pike street yards here today and was killed almost Capt. I. K.ttelsaa, of the U.S. Army

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#### Mintzer street, and Albert D. Salvatore, 352 Apple street. Both men were accepted for three year enlist-24 Monument Ave. Malvern

ments in the 25th Infantry division. Mercury is sold by the "flask, which contains about 76 pounds. Phone 2240

and Air Force recruiting station,

They were Werner Romahn, 230

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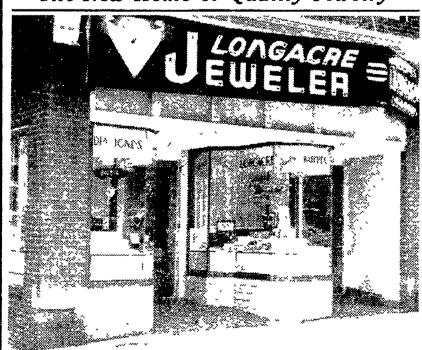
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## GILES SENTENCED —

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for enlistment in the Regular Army. 10 term. The defendant also was directed to pay fines totaling \$20

and the costs.

He said he escaped from Jail be-

wife and children' He said he re-

"We thought you had a very

fair trial," said Judge Danne-

hower as he explained that mo-

tions for a new trial had been

"I don't think so," maintained

"Well, you are entitled to your

jurors who heard your

pinion," said Judge Dannehower.

Attorney W. H. Rosenberry Jr

represented Giles while Assistant

District Attorney Alan Keely rep-

Johnson, W. W., Boyertown

Levengood, L. H. ... Stowe

Rothas, H. D. .... Elverson

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case thought you were guilty."

resented the Commonwealth.

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while he was out of prison.

argued before the court.

concerning the prison

## Refrigerator Removed As Gas Pours From Leak

Firemen of the Empire Hook and | Authority: Chief Underwriter adder company were forced to don George Deegan, of Philadelphia, gas masks when the refrigerator of Edmund Kozer, of the Montgomery Villiam Schanley, 80 Rohland street, County Housing Authority unit at developed a leaky valve yesterday Penn Village; members of the zon-

Warden Peter J. Reilly testified Schanley had called a serviceman to repair his electric refrig- manic committees on planning and erator. When the mechanic dis-Giles testified he was 39 years covered the leak he summoned the old and that he was married and hre company.

By that time considerable gas nad escaped, and the firemen used cause he was 'homesick for his their gas masks to enter the house, emove the unit, and take it into mained in the vicinity of Reading the back yard Neither the firemen nor any residents of the house suffered any ill effects from the After sentence was imposed Giles inversected, "I don't think I've had

The unit was ruined and will have ady, N. Y., is the mortgagee. The to be replaced, firemen said. project is being erected under the The call was received at 5:30 yes-

### Arrival of Train Here Delayed by Derailment

Commuters to Reading and points north on the No. 1 northbound train were delayed more than a half hour yesterday morning when the train was held up by a derailment and

Philadelphia officials of the Readng company said the train was delayed 20 minutes in Philadelphia by the derailment of a freight car at Miquon. When the track finally was cleared, heavy fog along the right of way prevented the engineer from making up the lost time because of poor visibility.

#### TRUCK WINDOW BROKEN

Police received a complaint last night from Ernest C. Ropeter, of 959 High street, that a stone thrown presumably by a boy had broken the windshield of his motor truck while it was parked at the rear of his premises. An investigation is being made.

BICYCLE IS RECOVERED A bicycle owned by Linwood Batman of 133 South Keim street,

which was stolen Thursday from near the Senior High school, was ment suite control. recovered yesterday on the Keim street bridge over the Schuylkıll iver. The bike was taken to borough hall by Patrolman Robert

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#### Two Autos Collide During Morning Fog

Wet, slippery pavement and fog contributed to a two car collision at High and Washington streets early yesterday morning.

The accident occurred at 6 50 o'clock as a car driven east on High street by Nicholas Shea, 518 Walnut street, attempted to make a left hand turn on to Washington street. It collided wih a car driven by Leon Poguist Jr., 1113 Sembling avenue, going west on High street.

Pogwist told Motor Patrolman Harold E Hann who investigated that he tried to stop but was unable to halt his car in time.

The car Shea was driving was owned by Frank L. Hartenstine, 662 Walnut street. It had its front end pushed in while Pogwist's car had

the left front fender damaged. No one was injured in the col-

## PLANE CRASH —

(Continued From Page One)

student at the airports flying school. He was not flying under the GI training program. Instructors said that he was

returning from a solo cross country flight and earlier had taken off from either Hershey or Lancaster for his return to the Limerick field. He has between 20 and 25 hours of flying time to his credit.

The accident was the first inthe court with ten units on the volving an aiiplane from the Pottstown Airport, in which the pilot was injured since Nyce took over operation of the field four years

### **Evangelistic Meetings** Lichty, who is connected with the Planned at 4 Churches

A series of evangelistic meetings, sponsored by the Chester County North Branch Christian Endeavor organization, opens tomorrow and will continue every evening next week at 7:45 o'clock, including Sunday, Oct. 26. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Norman Cressman, of Allentown, a returned missionary from Indo-China.

The schedule of meetings follow: Tomorrow and Monday, St. John's Reformed church, Phoenixville; Tuesday and Wednesday, Coventryville Methodist church; Thursday and Friday. Windsor Baptist church Eagle: Saturday and Sunday Brownback's Reformed church. There will be special music at the serv-

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#### tailors said that drapes of contrasting material can sometimes be applied to an old dress, but they warn that this takes both

Samuel Koury, tallor at 128 North Charlotte street, summed up the majority view when he declared Stowe, dressmaker for 19 years, said he had "no call at all for hip pads." sne had 'just a few' demands for but others reported that a light women. These canvas pads cannot oe inserted safely in a 1946 dress,

they added. dicting further style changes soon, due to an abundance of material and women's ingenuity. Mrs. Anna woman customer who bowls wanted Lipkin, Franklin apartment, shop owner, gave reassurance to Pottstown women who are weary of

She had peeked at advance showngs of Spring styles in New York. and the dresses were calf-length. Which may offend some of the women Mrs. Lipkin saw strolling down Fifth avenue in aithie-length

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set; and by the light track of his fiery party. But I do believe in giving credit car, gives token of a goodly day tomorrow.—Shakespeare.

wonders to perform.

In the beginning there was One World. Did the Lord "confound" it as a challenge to man? Did he scatter man abroad in the hope that it would be a challenge to each individual to stand in his own feet and rise to his responsibilities? Let's read the eleventh chapter of Genesis:

"And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech,

"And it came to pass, as they journeyed from the east, that they found a plain in the land of Shinar; and they "And they said one to another, Go to,

let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone, and slime they had for mortar. "And they said, Go to. let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach

lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." With all the strivings today for "One World," we might well ask the meaning of

these verses from Genesis. Or, we might ask for a definition of "One World," as the words are used today. It seems reasonable that, if everyone lived by the Golden Rule, there would be "One World." It is not simply a political

thing, this "One World" idea. It's spiritual. agreements of co-operation. And there might be another Babel created, as there was in the beginning. "One World" must come up from the individual. It cannot be handed down from planners and politicians. Isn't this what the Maker had in mind?

AS WE go into another Saturday of college football, it becomes increasingly apparent that this is going to be a tough year for the "experts" who forecast football results. Past performances, comparative scores, relative offensive and defensive quotients mean little this year. It's the intangibles that count. A mediocre team that is inspired on a particular Saturday will chase out of the park an infinitely better team that attempts to take the The experts haven't yet caught up with

the new intangibles. For instance, a high proportion of the bright gridiron stars are now married men. Many are fathers or expectant fathers. The status of Junior's first tooth may send the star quarterback into battle jubilant and raring to tear the opposition limb from limb, or with one ear cocked for a wail from the bassinet. So your best bet is not to bet at all on

college football!

#### Unsound Food Sharing Program

the consumption of food so that more yesterday. can be shipped to Europe is going to cause an increased dislocation of the American to enter into Communion with Him to pause. Dr. Crane, is this true? economy, and further price increases.

Shutting down the distilleries for 60 days is only a small sample of how the program being pushed by the high-pressure salesman, to cause you to lower your standard and Charles Luckman, will work.

There is good reason to believe that the distillery shut-down is pretty much of a lowed and your mind the place of His phoney. The distilleries already have pro- abiding. duced supplies for the heavy Christmas and New Year's buying. They no doubt welcome an excuse to close, knowing that they can make up the lost production in a short time after re-opening.

Meanwhile, they do employ substantial numbers of workers who are to be die and no doubt on unemployment compensation. With the Federal Government entering the markets and buying heavily, supplies will be shortened for the established wnolesale and retail trade. This will lead to layoffs and short time for American workers in the distribution business. With fewer goods reaching the store shelves, prices will be bid up even higher than they are today, thereby hastening the time when there will be a not-so-grand deflation of the economy.

How much cetter it would be to permit the economy to function as close to normal as possible? Illow the food products to move through the rottler morufacturing and tastribution channels. Then direct a campaign to the people of the nation. Let them share their ford with people abroad. They il do it, church extendance, And they'll do it much more effectively than the government can do it.

# Grampaw Oaklev

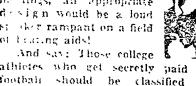
PUNKIN CORNERS, October 17.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a South African lad who claims to have "X-ray" eyes, is said to be able to see

hidden gold. If he ever visited It Know he d have to near blinders! Another stem says the

United Nations is to have its own flag. In view of all the talk that features UN mortings, an appropriate design would be a loud 81 (ker rampant on a field of leating aids!



athletes who get secretly paid for playing BECAUSE she will befootbali should be classified as strictly come the bride of Mr. shimatesa .

## Two Republicans

## Sought Police Radio

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#### Credit Misplaced

story concerning the Democratic rally, (Oct. 14) I was surprised to see that the Democrats are taking credit for the installation of the police radio. I am not a Republican, nor a Demo-

The weary sun hath made a golden crat so I hold nothing against either where credit is due. Had it not been for publican councilmen, I don't think we would have the police radio. Not only have they been fighting for

the police radio, but for the traffic sig-THE LORD works in mysterious ways, His ral at High and Evans streets. After numerous accidents and mishaps, their pleas finally were heard. If only more of their pleas were heard

and acted upon! We certainly would have a town worth bragging about!

the good fight! More fight is needed from fense would be an advantage to our the rest of council. Pottstown

#### Taking Food From Americans

said in an address he made in the east Agriculture Department but got no that we should have "20 percent drop in reply." total food consumption.' forced, some people would get too much tary of Agriculture. He is the executor

to eat and other people would not get of this policy although he did not originenough. Farmers and lumberjacks' who ate it. Incidentally, he has warned that in warm rooms. Consequently, Stassen's American workman's health. Stassen apparently would save food so there would be a greater surplus to

export to feed beggars threatened by starvation in remote parts of the world. I don't believe the United States government has the legal and moral right to pick the pockets of American citizens to keep foreigners from starving. Pottstown G. R. T.

Fire Protection Lacking

#### To the Editor: Two fire calls from

Bethlehem Steel in two days. It's high time we had a fire engine company in the east end of town! Let's not wait till we have a big fire here. WORRIED Pottstown

## FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A. GROW IN THE GRACE AND KNOWLEDGE OF OUR LORD.

2 Peter 3:18 YOU CANNOT KEEP YOUR OWN to me. THOUGHT CLEAR NOR YOUR WILL Do not strive to do His holy will.

Are not continually making new discoveries about God. Are possessed of a self that is vapid, barren, or a source of misery.

Are fretful and complaining in the face of difficulties, frustrations and dis- but I do long to be what I should be

appointments. Rest content with the achievements of

Are not faithful in your daily efforts interested in their wives after the menosee things through His eyes. Are resigned to sit down under your

difficulties. Allow the downward pull of the world surrender to the second best.

Are not chaste and clean in your Forget that your citizenship is in am still ignorant on many points.

Cannot stand for the hard right against the easy wrong. Betray your ideals to win men's praise or wife?

or to avoid their censor. YOU MAY BE SAID TO BE GROWING produce insanity? I have two boys in

THE GRACE AND KNOWLEDGE OF OUR LORD WHEN YOU: Again and again discover God afresh.

Seek ever to grow in true nobility and strength of character.

your spiritual growth. all things conspire together for good to me. those who traly love God.

Advance more and more toward measure of the stature of Carist. Make your daily provers true exercises your

upon the presence of God Have the habit or nunctuality in your

Seek sincerely to know God's will and courageously to perform it. Realize that the Kingdom of God must praved into being.

Have made prayer a reality for your Daily play for the increasing influence

of the Holy Spirit of God in human counsels and designs. Can keep your standard high, when to lower it may mean material gain.

Easer to do His will, easer to fit your at that time. life in o it when you know if

Believe toat an eternal and beneficient tions do NOT produce insanity. Nor do purpose runs through all the tangled web of things.

Have the zeal to seek evermore His

#### FLOWERS L!VING MISS MILDRED SANDS Pottstown Landing Lowell J. Klatz, El-

WASHINGTON

## Crown Jewels Worth Little as to Loan

By RAY TUCKER

ON TOUR IN THE WEST, Oct. 17-Here are a few questions and answers culled from recent correspondence: "Why doesn't Britain use some of

investments in this country as collateral for her loans over here?" explodes Mrs. M. M. C. of Long Beach, Cal. 'Or what is wrong with their putting up To the Editor: While reading the their crown jewels? Our President's families don't have crown jewels." Answer: England has comparatively

little collareral in the form of investments in the U.S. She sold much of them to American buyers to finance her World War I and II purchases. The crown jewels hardly would pay the interest on the current \$3,750,000,000

loan. And I doubt whether President or Mrs. Truman is partial to jewelry of the American or British variety. Thinking back. I can remember few recent Presidents or presidential wives who went in for this form of adornment. More seriously, however, it has been proposed that Britain cede to us the

bases we leased for 99 years in return for the gift of fifty destroyers in 1939. These air and naval outposts would Yes, I say give credit where credit is serve to make this country almost imdue, so I am thanking these two men in pregnable if there should be global conparticular for their good work. Keep up flict. And any strengthening of our dehistoric ally. POTATOES: "What department or offi-

cial." J. W. D. Sr. of Shawnee. Okla., wants to know. "is responsible for the To the Editor: Harold E. Stassen of burning and dumping of potatoes and Minnesota was recently reported to have other foods? I directed an inquiry to the Answer: Keep on sending your com-

work hard need more food than bartend- the price of this product will probably ers and stenographers who do easy work increase during the winter. plan would have a bad effect on the NOMINEE: Question from W. F. H. of San Diego, Cal.: "What would happen after a party convention if the presidential or vice-presidential candidates

> Answer: Almost as its last act, the national convention of both parties empowers its National Committee to meet and select a substitute nominee if either should die before Election Day.

> should die before the November elec-

tion?"

Readers' questions on national affairs are discussed and answered each Saturday in this column. Readers are invited to send question direct to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE MARTHA G., 39, is a very charming

"Dr. Crane, I'd like a copy of your bulletin called 'Sex Problems in Mar-

she announced. "I know that I need this help as I've of shorts for MGM, telling the suc- who won a few bets the first time being struck by another vehicle. schooled myself for years to feel that cess stories of famous name bands he visited the track, then never sexual desire is base and vulgar. During . . . Feuding: Desi Arnaz and was able to curb himself thereafter.

vas pleasant or completely satisfactory Raft and Gail Robbins; she's happing suits to bid, you show one at the "My mother was 44 years old when I BE FIRM AND VIRILE WHEN YOU: was born. She always taught me that after marriage a woman had to put up shoe magnate Harry Karl, is high-

> hated, but which was inevitable since make-up kit and devote full time to men were like animals. "I am now 39 years old, so I realize it is rather late in my married career to try to alter my previous wrong attitude,

for the rest of my married life. "My mother also drilled into me the fact that men shouldn't be physically

"I am beginning to feel that I have wasted much happiness and peace of

mind because of my mother's warped viewpoints regarding marital behavior. "She probably thought she was doing the right thing by prejudicing my mind Cannot keep your body pure and hal- in this fashion, but I know now that it led my marriage pretty close to the brink

of divorce on several occasions. "Although I attended college two years. habits, clear and honest in your thinking, and have read a little on the subject, I

"Dr. Crane, does too frequent indulgence in marital relations have a tendency to produce insanity in either the husband "Does woman's sex desire vanish at the and "Duffy's Tavern" will be the change of life? Do self-sex practices

grammar school, and I wonder if you will tell me how to broach the subject of sex instruction to them? "Another thing bothers me. My husband's father lost his mind. Do you think Garson-Richard Ney divorce. On Can make your difficulties, disap- my husband or my children will inherit Monday. I read that Greer has dis-

pointments and frustrations minister to this? Dr. Crane, a terrible load of fear solved into tears at mention of and worry would be lifted from my shoul-Continually hold fast to the faith, that dessify would solve these puzzles for "poor Richard" is wasting away to old baby because the child insisted Through this daily psychology column

and the mail service attached thereto. newspaper is offering a college of devotion, concentrating your thoughts course in applied psychology to all readers in your community. If you could just visualize the heart- self rather puzzled. If Greer is kids who should be in bed.

aches. unhappiness, fears and worries, secret terrors and false singuistitions which fetter mankind and needlessly rob us of happiness and the more abundant life, you'd realize the vast educational influence of your newspaper as the "University in Print" of America. Now I shall answer some of the gues-

tions mentioned above. Women do NOT lose their sex desire at the change of life. In fact, many women report an increased pleasure in marital relationships Excessive indulgence in marital rela-

self-sex practices cause enliaren to lose their minds, although this false belief terrifies millions of boys and girls. Many types of insamily are positively never inherited, and the latest research is beginning to make us dodot if any form of insamity is really inherited. Sanity is well fortified by active par-

ticipation in altruistic and religious work. happy marital relations, and many friends and social contacts. So don't worry about losing your mind. Instead, go out and mingle with people. Win friends by tooting the other fellow's horn. And send for my bulletin "How to

Stay Sane and Happy," enclosing a 3-cent s, amped envelope, plus a dime Use it to vaccinate yourself and your children against insanity, for such vaccination is the most efficient method for

combatting insanity.

THE FRESH AIR FIEND



#### By JENDIIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17-Pals of

report that their marriage is in when there is no sound logic unshoal water, and that they'll try to derlying it, can inject fireworks into Worth Evans, 121 High street, will be save it via a trial separation . . . the game, but is more likely to united in marriage to Earl Shuler Christ-Good Listening: Keenan Wynn's re- singe the user than the spectators, man, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the Trinity Re-

#### PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "Where's There's Life" (Bob Hope-Signe

Hasso-William Bendix). Milea-minute burlesque, with Hope at his hilarious best. GOOD: "Keeper of the Bees"

(Michael Duane - Gloria Henry -Harry Davenport). A low-budget offering with surprisingly high entertainment value . . . "This Time for Keeps" (Esther Williams - Lauritz Melchoir - Jimmy Durante-Johnny Johnston). Lavish spectacle, but someone forgot to include a story. SO-SO: "The Invisible Wall" (Don Castle-Virginia Christine-

Richard Gaines). Mildly excit-

ing murder melodrama. FOR ADULTS ONLY: "Nightmare Alley" (Tyrone Power-Joan Blondell - Coleen -Gray - Helen-Walker). Powerful, well-played drama, but highly questionable because of its sordid, revolting plot. Keep the kids at home. BEST PERFORMANCE: Tyrone Power in "Nightmare Alley."

ulous earnings by producing a series experience of the racetrack devotee my 20 years of married life I can count on my fingers the times the marital act rumors of romance between George bidding that, when you have two married to a veteran now attending college in Los Angeles. Marie McDonald's bridegroom,

with so much which all decent women pressuring her to throw away her being Mrs. Karl . . . Add men in a of a void suit. mess: Independent producers who must pay stars huge salaries stipulated by contracts, but are unable to get production money from bankers because of the foreign market collapse . . . Now it's Jimmy Stewart who's begging producers tion was South's pass of that, plus from the wartime for "tough guy" roles . . . Peggy Cummins' mama has filed for all the tricks except the spade A American citizenship: Peggy, now after East led the diamond 8. in Europe, hasn't yet made up her Lucky? Was he really? The sucmind to follow suit . . . Lucille Ball's cess on this hand has cost him ex-agent is threatening a big-money thousands of points for indulgence lawsuit because she jumped her con- in similar monkeyshines since then. tract with him to sign with a rival. June Haver tells me that the only

thing delaying her planned adoption of a baby from a Chicago or- device to keep the defenders from phanage is her inability to make leading trumps to take out several the necessary trip east to confer you require for ruffing? If so, what ship later. with orphanage officials . . . Altar- is the device? minded: Orchestra leader Gene Krupa and showgirl Marie Allison . . I hear that the radio shows. "Adventures of Harriet and Ozzie" basis for new comic strips.

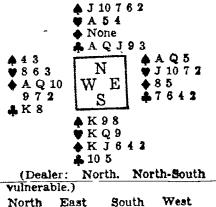
For the past three months, all of

Hollywood's femme columnists and magazine writers have been in an emotional dither over the Greer quit sympathizing with their un-

#### By SHEPARD BARCLAY No Sense to Such Bids

Elliott Roosevelt and Faye Emerson SO - CALLED "psychic" bidding,

If his quota or standard were en- plaints to Clinton P. Anderson, Secre- cording of Frank Tashlin's very But if you have for a partner a proced, some people would get too much tary of Agriculture. He is the executor clever fable, "The Bear That Wasn't" player addicted to the indiscrimhis madness. There is no sense caught the horse and took him to his to some bids of that type, but they garage, where the owner later claimed give the man across the table plenty him. of chance to use his thinking cap.



Pass

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This is the deal that made North

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partner a choice of fits. There is no kind of hand which is more loaded with danger for a wild bid If West had been smart enough to pass the 6-Diamonds instead of doubling, North might have accepted the due punishment for his der Marvin Gerber of sins. But the double drove him the Navy . . . Bette in desperation to trying 6-Spades. The only smart move of the auc- a plan to use the sur-North was lucky enough to take

plete your distributional story the

next time and thereby give your

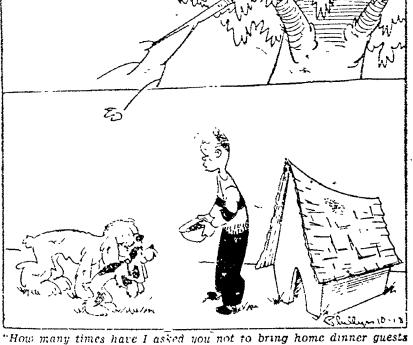
#### Your Weekend Question

Have you ever used any special

broken-hearted by the marital reconciliation. why in Sam Hill Joey's ex-girl, Junior Standish. don't they get together like sensible people and try to find a solution for their problems? And until caused a furor at a Village nightclub the happiness.

This week, a Los Angeles father Ney's name; on Tuesday I read that was arrested for beating a two-yearshadow from melancholia. I'll on talking during the showing of a with neither Miss Garson nor her his punishment, authorities might divorced spouse about their pres- be wise to consider a law forbidding film

> Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



unexpectedly?"

#### 'ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

SUPERINTENDENT CELEBRATES— MYSTERY — Linfield has a new public sterday morning was set apart in the enemy — Mickey Mouse. This cul-Yesterday morning was set apart in the

confirmed by Bishop Pendergast.

big uply tooking tramp called at the home of William B. Scheffey, 59 King street, and asked for food. One of Scheffey's sons met him at the door and den. was a little slow in giving an answer. This enraged the tramp and he became

#### 25 Years Ago October 18, 1922-

MYSTERIOUS THIEF-With-both hands and feet tied, Owen Tighe, 163

North Hanover street, was found by his father, Dennis Tighe, lying on the floor of a bedroom in a dazed condition. Tighe was knocked down and fied by an unknown thief when he surprised him by walking into the bedroom.

ces Evans, daughter of ex-Burgess Jesse

formed church tonight at 7 o'clock. mate use of such tactics, it will the Market House garage, last night If the warm weather keeps up, Mrs. Miller pay you to keep your eyes and ears noticed a sorrel horse harnessed to a may get a small second crop yet. open and do your utmost to pro- buggy proceeding east on High street tect the side from damage through without a driver. Freese ran out and

> 10 Years Ago October 18, 1937

Pigeon Creek yesterday afternoon, and then pinned beneath the animal when it fell on top of him, Wilbur Berry was in a serious condition last night in Homeopathic hospital. TIRE PHOBIA-Pottstown's tire thief, who has been harassing police with his tactics-of stealing tires from parked cars

and from service stations, was back in

the running again over the weekend. Two

car owners reported the theft of four

UNDER HORSE-After being thrown

from a horse when it slipped on the

Pottstown - West Chester highway at

SURGEONS BATTLE - Surgeons in a confirmed bug on the use of Homeopathic hospital last night battled ... Martin Block, the gold-mining psychics, as he profited from his to save the left hand and arm of pretty riage, which you offered last month, disc jockey, will further pad his fab-foolishness. It was much like the 23-year-old Blanche Skora, which was mangled when her car overturned after

### Voice of Broadway FRENCH FRIES might mean anything from a revolution to an Indian By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil JOHN RINGLING NORTH, the big Then There Were None" would probably

shot of the Big Top, is planning a fling scare the liver out of him. The Atchison, at the Broadway producing field . . . Topeka & Santa Fe might threaten his Singer Ella Mae Morse is lullabying a sanity, but just imagine what would go baby girl in the Chelsea hospital, Boston. Her groom is Comman-Davis is sparkplugging Hollywood Canteen (some \$500,000) for a low-cost housing project for veterans. Avak, the faith heal-

er, has asked the State Department to issue an extension to his visa so he can stav in the country another six months. He plans to apply for U.S. citizen-

ing — although many in the Lindy's set wreck, and Ney is pining for a believe it started because Milton dated A half-dozen husky Rodeo cowboys

they do, it might be a good idea other night. They chased the lads who for the Filmville sob-sisters to work there all over the club, knocking over drinks, customers and tables . . . If "Body and Soul" (because he felt tional excitement. ent feelings in the matter, but since parents to take small children to parts of the picture were too similar to the marrow: they outline their lips with black eyeorow pencil! Lo., Holtz' ex-wife Phyllis and movie work entirely is often bad, as it

> daily had its humor twist: the one who exertion is often helpful. took the count was reading "The Harder They Fall" when the slugging started! Joan Roberts has picked up another \$2500 royalty check from Decca as her share of the "Oklahoma!" album sales in the past half year. The tremendous popularity of the discs still afford Joan habit of early retirement, a nice income although she left the cast three years ago . . . The son of Spain's biggest bullfight promoter, in Gotham on a spend-spree. is showering lewels and perfume on local showgiris although he at least a part of a day. Vacations has trouble talking to them because of his limited English. They know he's fallen when he says: "I theenk you ees important thing is moderation. There is a-tom-eek!"

gagement to movie producer John Cham- companied by a kidney infection, in pion and is doing the smart spots with which instance restriction of salt may be Jay Gould. One of the waiters at the Fireside Inn

ple call him George.

Seek the Culprit!... Fruit Trees Dearing ...

First Baptist church, the Rev. James L. prit not only steals pie dough, but cameo Davis, pastor, for the celebration of the rings if he can get his paws on them. He 25th anniversary of Robert J. Baldwin as pulled his first job the other day at the superintendent of the Bible class con- home of Mrs. Helen Pisarek. Busily ennected with the Sunday school of the gaged in making pie dough. Mrs. Pisarek forgot to remove her rings. When she noticed her omission, she took her engage-BEAUTIFUL SFRVICE-The announcement that a large number of peoment and wedding rings off and also a ple were to be confirmed in St. Aloysius cameo ring which she had received as a Catholic church crowded the beautiful gift. All three, encrusted with dough. edifice. There was not even standing were placed on some cans in the pantry room, at the 10:36 a. m. mass yesterday, and forgotten over night. When Mrs. One hundred and sixty-five persons were Pisarek went to get them, the cameo was missing. A trap has been set for the mouse responsible for the job. The ring? SAUCY BUM—Yesterday morning a Mrs. Pisarek is afraid of mice and will wait for one of her prothers to come home to try to fish it out of the mouse's SATURDAY SNICKER - His

beautiful blond secretary had just snuggled onto his lap when the office door flew open and in strode his wife. "Mile High Furniture Co.," he dictated loudly and rapidly. "Gentlemen. Shortages or no shortages, just

how long do you think I can run my

office with only one chair?"

SECOND CROP — This Spring-like weather is raising hob with Mother Nature's time-table. A few days ago The Mercury carried a report on violets bloom-ABOUT TO WED-Miss Carrie Fran- ing in Stowe, and now, Mrs. Anna Miller, 960 North Charlotte street, reports her pear tree is bearing fruit. Seven blossoms bloomed on the tree a few weeks ago, but Mrs. Miller expected them to die and drop off. Instead, the warm weather caused RUNAWAY HORSE-Daniel Freese, of five of them to develop into small pears.

GAME - Want to sit back and

ponder over this weekend? Suppose

a character in history were to step out of the pages of, say, the Sixteenth Century, and introduce himself to this stupendous world of today. Our historical friend would "find" more confusion than he might create. For instance, in almost any city of the United States our friend would inevitably find himself confronted by such signs as, Joe's Paint and Body works, Adams inn, Screeno. Kiss and Tell, Does Your Cigaret Taste Different Lately? Conserve Your Fat, What Is Dorian Gray's Sinister and Wicked Past? Watch Your Stomach, Banana Split, French Fries, and millions of other very intelligent American phrases. Mr. Sixteenth Century would have a hard time explaining Joe's Paint and Body works. He may know a guy named Joe, but the idea of "bringing your body in for a paint job" might confuse him. Whether his cigaret tastes different lately is really of little importance; the poor fellow probably wouldn't know which end to light, anyway . . .

on in his mind while watching a jitterbug contest. Undoubtedly the man would go mad. It takes time for those things. The fact that he missed Mairzy Doats might compensate, but on the whole, Mister Sixteenth Century might settle for a padded cell in the Norristown booby

his comprehension, so a sign on a theater

reading, "Along Came Jones" and "And

massacre. A movie would comp

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. THE best thing the high blood pressure patient can do is to learn to live with his disorder without fear. While realizing that it is something which should The Milton Berle-Joey Adams feud, not be ignored, he should be equally which has reached the up-tilted nose aware of the fact that much improvement stage, has to do with alleged joke-theft- is possible if he follows the rules laid

down for him by his doctors. As a matter of fact, many patients with high blood pressure live for many years and in the end the normal span of life may not be much shortened.

In any case to worry about high blood pressure is certain to make it worse and yet, this is just what many people with high blood pressure do. They tend to Huntington Hartford returns East in a become very much upset if they learn hurry it'll be to woo Mary Ann Maus, a that their pressure goes upward, even a model he met on the coast . . . Sari Gabor few points. This is needless anxiety, for Hilton, since her spectacular jewel rob- nobody's Blood pressure is fixed but bery, has been doing the town with the fluctuates widely from day to day under wealthy young son of a Portuguese bank- the infience of a number of things such have to confess that I've talked motion picture. While considering er... Barney Ross, who retained lawyer as the amount of rest and exercise, the Jerry Geisler in his action against the kind of diet and the incidence of emo-

Unfortunately, the there should be some fire where late-hour shows-not so much to his own life) has indicated a willingness many persons with high blood pressure there's to much smoke. I find my- protect other patrons as to protect to settle out of court . . . The newest fad is not the sort which leads to quiet or of the glamor models will chili you to estful living. Many of these persons are energetic and overactive. They do not relax easily and try to do too much. For such persons to give up their

> executive Carl Leserman are steady- them with nothing to do but fret and dating . . . Dick Haymes has organized a worry about themselves. If the work does concert orchestra and a 20-voice choir no demand strenuous exertion, often, which will include Carnegie Hall in its shortening of the working hours is benetour . . . The slugfest between two re- ficial and is sufficient. The type of work write men in the city room of a morning which is quiet and requires no particular The sharing of responsibilities and of

domestic worries is also advisable if possible. The patient with high blood pressure should get into the habit of going to bed

early. Reading in bed may promote this Week ends shoulld be restful. Tiring trips by automobile will do more harm than good. Some patients may be helped

should be as long and restful as possible. Insofar as diet is concerned, the most no value in eliminating red meat and salt from the diet except in cases in Cathy Downs has cancelled her en- which the high blood pressure is ac-

Moderate exercise is helpful, but

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by spending one day a week in bed, or

is named-careful, now!-George Papula- exercises should not be taken to the point hodimitrakopoulous. Naturally most peo- of fatigue. Walking would seem to be the best form of exercise.

advantageous.

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James Methodist

church Cedar-

ville. Following

the ceremony a

reception will be

held at the Clover

Leaf restaurant.

Jefferson PTA

Elects Board,

Hears Preacher

Montague as president.

gram chairman.

Easton.

At the meeting of the Jefferson

PTA on Thursday n.gnt, the new

board of directors for the coming

year was elected, with Mrs. James

Heimbach, vice president and chair-

man of finance. Mrs Kenneth

Christman, secretary; Mrs. Lewis

Fryer, cornesponding secretary; Mrs.

Lewis Swavely, treasurer; Mrs. L.

Bleim, membership chairman; Mrs.

Merrill Umstead, attendance chair-

man, and Mrs. Robert Sands, pro-

Following the introduction of the

faculty, Mrs. William Glenn, pro-

gram leader introduced the Rev

W. O. Rozelle, local resident and

pastor of Second Baptist church in

The Rev Rozelle spoke of how the

Negro race should be given more

opportunities. He also told of the

increase in moral standing and of

the extensive program that is now

Williams who sang, "Ole Man

River"; Wilbur Jackson, recitations

and Gwendolyn Glenn, a piano solo

Mr Earl F. Antrim, VFW com-

mander, presented David Ricketts

The outline of what makes a

marble champ was described by Mr.

Antrim, who expressed a desire to

Mrs. Frank Witmyer, City council

The school rooms having the most

parents attending were those of Miss

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Placido,

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Kopy-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young, of

Hendricks, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Lillian B.,

to Mr. Louis Richard Mauger, son

Miss Young is employed in a

beauty shop in Schwenkville. Mr.

Mauger is an electrician employed

North Coventry ninth grade

pupils were the guests of Chaires

Hallowe'en party in the barn at his

Games were played and prizes

won by Esther Amole, Annie

Thompson, Charles Leyier and Don-

Lambour Jr., of Cedarville, at a

by Mr. Tom Zollers.

home.

ald Tyson.

stecki, 437 Cherry street, one

Louis R. Mauger to Wed

Pottstown Star Route.

Dora Boyer and Mrs. S. Supplee.

president, was present at the meet-

have more contestants next year.

with the silver cup for winning a

marble tournament.

Students entertaining were David

under way to educate the Negro.

Other officers are Mrs. Edward

## Pottstown WCTU Receives Reward For Good Work

Montgomery county of the Women's Christian Temperance Union recently at the Methodist church in Cheltenham, the Pottstown WCTU was given three awards for outstanding work done during the

The highest award was for the standard of excellence for which the group received \$5. This money will be donated to a local charity at the next meeting. Two certificates were also given because the union was holdfast and fruitful.

To attain the standard of excellence the group was required to attain at least 15 points of the 21 required. The ional union accamed 17 points which covers the follow-

Promptness of membership dues; an increase in membership with reports to the County according to form; observance of the November Roll Call and prompt remittance to treasurer; prompt payment of dues from the Youth Temperance council and the LTL, school age children; local officers supplied with State reports; run five departments according to State plan: sponsor at least one poster contest and two flannel graph talks: at least one of every six members subcribe to the Union Signal paper; at least one speech contest: participate in county institute: at least 10 regular meetings with a program topic and two social meetings.

Also at least stage one pageant or temperance play; distribute literature in public schools and Sunday schools; children to take part in temperance program and Sunday school at least three times: hold ribbon tying services, the recrunting of infants; and hold a hospitality tea.

The certificate for a hold fast union was awarded because the union did not lose any members except one through death. The union was fruitful because the membership is greater this year

than the previous year. Miss Laura Ecker, president of the local union, Mrs. L. A. Kenaga. general county secretary of the YTC. Miss Gertrude Ecker, county promoter of periodicals, and Miss Anna Nagle, conductor of devotionals, took part in the program.

Other local persons present were Mrs. George Struhbar, Mrs. Mary Koplin, Mrs. Lottie Dierolf, Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, Mrs. Jonathan Alting, Mrs. Katie Guss, Mrs. Bella Prizer, Mrs. Charles Kirby, Mrs. William Kepner, Miss Katherine Nagle, Mrs. Mary Prizer and Mrs. Lester Ulmer.

## Ruth Hauseman Feted At Shower by Bible Class

Miss Ruth Hauseman, 519 Willow street, was feted recently at a bridal shower by members of the Young People's Bible class in the social room of the First Brethren church. The many lovely gifts were at-

tached to aqua, pink and blue cal. streamers flowing from the beautifully decorated umbrella which served as the center piece.

Refreshments were served and games were played.

Those on the decorating commit tee were: Mrs. Paul Conely, Mrs John Sassaman, Mrs. Wilber Martin Mrs. Irvin Hauseman and Mrs Charles Riefsnyder: those on the refreshment committee were: Miss Joan Vanderslice, Mrs. Neil McConnell and Miss Shirley Gaugler.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Joseph Chrusch, 431 May street, and Marie Kaas, 7 West Fourth, street.

Andrew P. Chuck, 53 Second avenue, Royersford, and Alice M. Hacker. Parkerford. George W. Levy, and Verna Wood

both of Spring Mount. Michael C. Radoskinsky, East Greenville RD 1, and Jennie Seneke, Frederick

Paul W Weaver, Royersford RD ville, surgical. and Florence L. Halteman, Sou-Robert D. Raugh Jr., 1718 Main

street. Trappe, and Barbara J. Stetler. 67 Edgewood street. Arthur W. Ziebart, 228 Washington street. Royersford, and Esther

Miller, Limerick. John W. Detwiler, Green Lane and Thelma E. Welker, Red Hill. Francis J. McGee, 512 North

Charlotte street, and Marion G. Meck. Congo. Richard Moyer Sanatoga, and Thelma R. Moyer, Hilldale, Road A,

Harold D. Hahn. 395 North Evans street, and Ardeth M. Ziegler, 364

North York street. Application for a marriage license was made in Elkton, Md., by:

Charles G. Gabel. Boyertown, and Alice M. Austin, Roanoke, Va. Ward D. Kramer, 1250 Queen street. Pottstown, and Constance J

Gincley, Roversford RD 1. Philip E. Urner, 305 Spring street. Royersford, and Vera E. Hilborn, Royersford RD1.



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## - CLUB NEWS ---Social Activities

## Two Local Women Tour State Park At French Creek

Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Pottstown RD 1, and Mrs. Adam Saylor. 1401 Chestnut street, members of the Pottstown Women's club, were among the large number of Montgomery county club leaders who toured the newly-reconstructed French Creek State park on Route 83 near Birdsboro yesterday as guests of State officials.

After the tour, Mrs. Seldomridge was high in her praise of the project to make up-to-date recreational area of the 5300-acre park, and urged women's groups and men's organizations to support the pro-

Mr. E S. Radcliffe, supervisor of the park, told the clubwomen that a backlog of \$105, is on hand for work in the swimming pool, bath house and dam, but that an additional appropriation of \$280 would be needed to complete the work.

The Pottstown women had been invited as guests of Governor James H. Duff and Admiral Milo Draemal, State secretary of forests and waters, but at the last minute these officials were forced to cancel their appearance.

## Missionary Society Names Committee

At a meeting on Thursday night of the Adult Missionary Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. members of the nominating commitee were appointed by Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, president.

The nominating committee consists of Mrs. William Firth, Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, and Mrs. Earl Feight.

It was announced that the Thank Offering this year will be a family affair and will include the Adult Missionary society and the Jessie Cronk circle on Sunday night, Nov. 23. A pageant and a reader will feature the program. The Visiting committee consisting

of Mrs. Irwin Riegner and Mrs. George Riegner reported there were 59 visits made during the months. Hostesses appointed for the meet-

ing in November are Mrs. Earl Feight and Mrs. Leon Swavely. The Rev. Richard Klick will speak on Sunday morning, Nov. 9, on the topic "Deaconess Work."

## **HOSPITALS**

Admitted: Sophie Rutkowski, 64 South Charlotte street, surgical; Lymen Rhoads, Gilbertsville. medi-

Discharged: Frances Schwenkville, medical; Mrs. Jeanette Koons, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs June Morgan, 434 Lincoln avenue, maternity; Mrs. Cora Gottshall, Royersford, maternity: Mrs. Lendora Prater. Birdsboro, surgical: George Suloman, Glen Moore, surgical; Grace Gerhart, Gilbertsville, surgical; John Morrell, 1403 Sunset drive, surgical; George Diffenderfer, 11 South Franklin street, medical; Peter Kush, 417 Cherry street rear surgical: Blanche Shadler, 310 North Evans street, surgical.

Admitted and discharged: Elmer Stauffer, Sassamansville, surgical

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Lucy H. Walton, Philadelphia, surgical; Lois Turner, Royersford, surgical; Vermon Kellen, Royersford, surgical: Mrs. Mary Gauger, Road A, Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Mary Joseph, 234 King street, maternity; Glenn Wisler, 451 High street, surgical; Mrs. Mary Fox, 11 East Fifth street, surgical: Frank Lawrence, Schwenk-

Discharged: Mrs. Frances Bell, 13 East Fifth street, maternity; Mrs Bella Rick, Mt. Penn. maternity Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Road A. Hill dale, medical; Mrs. Stella Lapinski, Phoenixville, surgical: Mildred Horosky, 113 South Hanover street, medical: Patricia Boughter, Gilbertsville, surgical; Reider Leinback, 12 West Main street. South Pottstown, medical; William Chapman, Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Edna V. Strunk, 232 South street,

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## Lowell F. Kratz To Take as Bride Mildred Sands

St. James Methodist Church, Cedarville, will be the scene of a wedding of local interest this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Mildred Sands and Mr. Lowell F. Kratz are Adams, pastor.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stanley I. Sands, Pottstown Landing and Mr Kratz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kratz, Elverson, RD 1.

Attending the bride as the matron of honor will be Mrs. H. Bernard Keim. Jr. Bridesmaids chosen are Mrs. Douglas T. Scheffey and Mrs. Donald S. Sands.

Miss Sharon Lee Sands, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. Duties of best man will be performed by Mr. George R. James. Ushers are Messrs. Robert Groff and Eugene Hohl.

Miss Sands was graduated from North Coventry High school and is berger, Mrs. Kathryn Manwiller, No date has been set for the wedpartment store. Mr Kratz was graduated from Warwick High school and attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. while an aviation cadet with the U.S. Naval Reserve. On inactive duty Mr. Kratz is a stone mason in business for

### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gauger. Road A. Hilldale, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday night in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Joseph, 234 King street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paolantonio, Ardmore, announce the birth of a daughter in Bryn Mawr hospital Thursday night. Mr. Paolantonio is head football coach at North Coventry

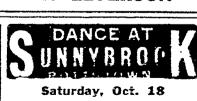
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## Jennie Miklusak Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Jennie Miklusak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miklusak, 649 Lemon street, Stowe, by her mother and sister recently.

Miss Miklusak will become the bride of Mr. William S. Gonder, on united in marriage by the Rev. Lee Oct. 25 in St. Gabriel's Catholic church with the Rev. Francis Suchanck, officiating. A gaily decorated umbrella served

> as the center piece. After the celebrant opened her many lovely and useful gifts, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Elsie Gonder, Mrs. Rose Ferenz, Mrs. Miss Ann Koval, Miss Helen Miss Lillian B. Young Ferenz, Mrs. Mary Stankunas, Mrs. Ruth Gonder, Mrs. Katie Pomponio, Mrs. Ann Ferenz, Mrs. Adela Lengel, Miss Mary E. Rudy, Mrs. Maire Ferenz, Mrs. Pauline Twardawski, Miss Sophie Lehon, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. George Mauger, of Mercy Kane, Mrs. Hazel Shellen- 510 Beech street. Saquilla, Mrs. Mary Bucciagha Mrs. Marie Hartenstine, Mrs. Nellie Rightnour, Miss Ann Miklusak, Mrs. Mable Zeliski, Mrs. Kathryn Smith.

Also Mrs. E. Hums Sr. Pauline Sampson, Miss Dolly Kopcho, Miss Hallowe'en Party Staged Helen Harvath, Mrs. Helen Ravlik Miss Irene Kopcho, Mrs. Ann Feyko Mrs. Mary Krupiak, Miss Betty Kop- By Charles Lambour Jr. cho, Mrs. Florence Rightnaur, Mrs Ann Ames, Mrs. Cora Tokach, Mrs. Mary Kopcho, Mrs Katie Trendler Mrs. Millie Welsh, Mrs. Pauline Baker, Miss Joyce Herrlinger, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Margic Miklusak, Miss Helen Lehon, Miss Bevie Jean Balloge, Miss Emily Miklusak, Miss Mary Lehon, Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mr. Edmund Hums Mr. John Pavlik, Mr. Samuel Gonder, Mr. Joseph Ferenz, Mr. Ralph Gonder, Delores and Billy Pavlik, Mr. Charles Gonder, Mr. John Miklusak, Douglas Gonder, Mr

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Benjamin Barnes Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Freder.ck, 1 Diamond court. Charles Raymond Ero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb,

941 Feist avenue. Sandra Willauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willauer,

37 High street. Christine Bitting, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Bitting, Potts-

Nancy Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziegler, 403 Chestnut street.

Patricia Wink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wink, 660 State street, aged seven years. Mr. Donald Linderman, 534

North Charlotte street. James Edward Loomis, St. Peters, aged one year.

Dorothy Eldene Gauger, 249 Green street, Royersford, aged 12 years. Suszanna Lynn Jordan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Jordan Sr., 167 North Franklin street, aged two years. Tomorrow Sara Jayne Capp, 627 North

Evans street, aged 18 years. Daniel Stringfellow Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stringfellow Sr., 474 Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

Walton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie I. Moore, 27 Chestnut street.

Thomas Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, 551 Lincoln avenue. Carol Ann Twaddell, daughter

dell, 456 High street. Norman Sundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sundstrom,

of Mr. and Mrs. William Twad-

19 Beech street. Lewis F. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Young, 1343

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Losing Boy Friend Was Good Thing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

as he loves me. He also told me at the drop of a hat.

I did before. I used to see him every other night, but now I haven't seen him for five days. Do you really think he loves me, or do you think he and confused. You see, I dread go-

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I could be wrong, but your letter

advise you to make up your mind have a lot of offers to date, but I that he is gone for good Believe accept only a few of them, for I me, you haven't lost anything and. no matter how much you think you will not be able to forget, the fact

you in spite of yourself. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been going with a boy for six months, but recently one of my friends in the Army gave one of his GI buddies my address and we have been corresponding. He seems very nice, although I have never seen him. He sent me a picture of himself.

The boy I was going with before s not so nice and we always quarrel, cult period and apt to be a time of I happen to like the GI the best. both. Please help me. I am stuck will just try to be patient, knowwith both of them.

POTTSTOWN

You won't like me to tell you

his, but it is perfectly ridiculous of of Mr. and Mrs. John Dierolf,

Morysville, aged six years. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, 332 Rowan avenue.

Jacob Haines, 332 Rowan avenue.

you to talk about being "in love" I am 16 years old and deeply with these two young men. You in love with a boy 20. He says he sound to me like the sort of girl has never loved any girl as much, who could imagine herself in love

that I don't know much about life, My advice to you is to stop thinkand he wants to stay away and not ing of every boy you meet in terms see me for awhile to find out if I of romance, instead, just consider will change, or trust him more than them good friends. You're a long

way from being ready for love yet.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl 15 and terribly upset

forget him, no matter how hard I wanting morning to come because then I'll have to go to school. I don't know why I dread it so, for I get along nicely with my teachers and my marks are passing, and I gives me the impression that this lows and girls and like them all oung man may be looking for a very much. But I just don't enjoy less innocent type of relationship anything any more neither my with a girl than he has found he friends, my home, school, nothing. may have with you. Otherwise, I Sometimes I think I am going crazy.

don't think the fact that you are unsophisticated would make him lose unsophisticated would make him lose lonely and want to cry a lot, but I done. I think it is a very good can't find any cause for it. I am thing that he took himself off, and popular with all my friends and

don't enjoy myself. When I first started feeling this way I thought it was because of a is that time will do the forgetting for fellow I liked very much. The only time I'm happy is when I'm with him. But I don't really think he is the cause of my depression, and yet what is it? I am confused. I don't know what to do. POTTSTOWN "DEPRESSED

Dear "Depressed":

A great many girls in their teens often feel as you do, and I don't think that you have any cause to worry. Adolescence is often a diffiphysical and emotional instability. What can I do? I am in love with It is hard to go through, but if you ing that your unhappiness and restlessness will pass in time, I feel sure that things will straighten out.

At the same time, I think ft would be a good idea if you made sure that you had no actual physical cause for feeling as you do. And so I would suggest that you pay a visit to your family doctor and let him check you up. I think your mother would understand if you told her how you feel, because she would probably remember that she had times, at your age, when she felt just the same. I suggest that you talk things over with her.

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ham Trethewey, Rev. and Mrs

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man, Mrs Laura Reynolds, Mrs

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er, Mrs Donald High, Mrs. Anna

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heiser, Miss Neola Stauffer, Miss

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Barbara Moyer, John Benfield,

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Judge John A. Boyle today was

## Human Relationships In Industry Stressed By NAM Speaker

tionships was described as a key to prosperit py D. A'.en A Stockasie, member of the speakers, priesn the National Association of Manufacturers

He spoke before 151 members of the Executives' and Foremen's club et their monthly du ner meeting in the YMCA last night

"You are not managing machines, materials or blueprints. but the free personalities of America that have the power to advance or retard production," Dr. Stockdale declared.

problems facing a plant foreman, and emphasized the need of a sense of numor in hardling men.

NAM spokesman added. "There should be the sport spirit challenge in the nandling humans Let these problems challenge you not irritate or pore you." The speaker talked of four qualities of good management—visualization, clarification, organization, and deputation naming the last as the quality most difficult for many executives, and as the one that differentiated America and the nondemocratic nations

"Free enterprise depends upon deputizing," the NAM orator proclaimed. "This philosophy is so good that every other nation is looking to us for everythingmoney, food and leadership." A brief business meeting was

held by Francis M Wampler, club president, before Dr. Stockdale's ad-

## Boys to Be Inducted Into 'Y' Program

be held next week for the 388 boys, members of the YMCA boys' department, who will participate in the "Y" Fall and Winter schedule. The Preps, boys 8-10 years old, will meet at 7 p m Monday; the Gra-Y boys, 11-12 years of age, at 7 p. m., Wednesday, and boys 13 years or older, will be inducted at 7 o'clock, Friday night Membership cards will be issued

and the boys will be instructed in various phases of the YMCA pro-Seven members of the newly or-

ganized Hi-Y club will serve on the induction team with James F. Baird Sr., youth work director; Donald F. Goodwon, physical director, and Mrs. Victor F. Patterson, game room supervisor.

They will be David Towers, Richard Spare, Jack Kirk, Jack Baird. Leonard A. Rath, Carl Supplee and Harold L. Bauer.

## **578 Attend Anniversary** Of Casualty Company

A convention marking the 25th anniversary of the Harleysville Mutual Casualty company was attended their wives from eight states who met yesterday afternoon at Sunnybrook. Ezra Markley, Zieglerville, com-

pany president, made an address onoff, outlining the history of the company since its founding, while future of the firm

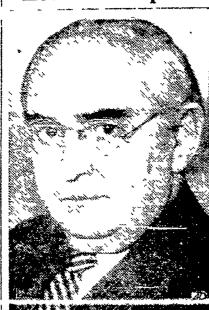
The Rev. C H. Rahn, of Temple, delivered a talk in a humorous

Awards were made to 10 employes for their work in the sales campaign conducted by the company from the past June 1 to Sept. 1. Among the Pottstown area residents attending were S. Wagner

LEAVES HOSPITAL

SAN MATEO. Calif, Oct 17 (P) Strohm, quet. Miss Theresa Gran--A. P. Giannin, elderly founder of ger devotional leader, and Howard the Bank of America, was released Rumler, the superintendant, who today from Mills Memorial hos- presided. The ushers for the day pital which ne entered the past were Richard Shantz, Roy Harvey, week suffering from a heavy cold. Paul Eving and Kenneth Bauer.

Phone 2263



Senator Arthur W. Vanden-(R-Mich) (above) left Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. Mich., yesterday after 11 days of hospitalization for a physical checkup. Vandenberg is president pro-tem of the Sen-

#### LINFIELD

Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. R. Wells, del. Phone Linfield 3151.

Mrs Arthony Pollock and daughter, Virginia, have returned home from Pottstown hospital Miss Claire Hoskins, of Pottstown,

spent a weekend with Miss Adele Narieka.

Mr and Mrs 8 Clyde Miller returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Jennie Yakonis and Mrs.

Vera Yerkes, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs Michael Baronoff. Mr and Mrs Clarence Schurr entertained Mr and Mrs Elmer

Schurr, of Oreland Mr. and Mrs. Horace Geisinger and Mrs. Mary Yarnall and children, of Bechtelsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer and Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Schurr. Miss Haile, of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse association, spoke to the PTA on Tuesday night. Mrs. Jessie Hayes, of Parkerford, was guest pianist. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs Harold Harvey, M1s. Ernest Leidenberger, Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick and Mrs Clarence Schurr. Isaiah Houck celebrated his birth-

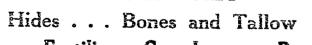
day anniversary recently. Samuel Bear and Mrs Mrs Charles Bear were recent hostesses to the Women's Guild of Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemmens visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutt, of Milroy

Eleanor Kulp has returned to school after having been confined to her bome with the scarlet fever. Francis Leidenberger and his bride have set up housekeeping in their apartment on Wall street,

Spring City. A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Fedyk in honor of Mrs Benjamin Smoyer The following guests were present: Mr and Mrs. Walter Biever, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plotts, Phillip Jr. and Ronnie; Mrs. Guber Mr. and Mrs Allen Heinback, Mr and Mrs. George Deery, Mrs Michael Baronoff, Larry Bar-Benjamin Smoyer, Joan, Nancy and Benny Smoyer, all of Linfield; Mr. and Mrs Joseph

Arthur A. Alderfer, Harleysville, Smoyer, Mrs Howard Smoyer and secretary, drew a picture of the daughter, Helen, all of Pottstown The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Sunday was Rally Day in Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. The following people took part in the Sunday School session in the morning: Irvin Hausman and daughter. Gayl, of Pottstown, song leaders; Harold Scheffy, the speaker; Miss Edith Stepp and Miss Evans, 410 High street, Robert W. Betty Lou McMann, Junior Glee Evans, 239 Walnut street, and Mr. club leader; Clarence Daub, pianist and Mrs. William H. Pennypacker, Mrs. Charles Sollinger, who directed the smaller children's musical selections, Miss Betty Lou McMann, vocal soloist, Mary Jane and Ruth

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## Two Church Parish **To Construct Home** To House Minister

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sassamansville, affiliated with St. Luke's Evangelical Luthand their Closery illo, at proent without a pastor, due to the

absence of a suitable home in the area that would serve as a parsonage has taken steps to overcome this present obstacle. St Paul's members at a congre-

gational meeting, decided to follow in the footsteps of the Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover and St Paul's Evangelical Lutneran church Lobachsville, in securing a suitable parsonage. The congregation authorized its chuich council to erect a new

home, not to succeed \$9000, which would serve as a parsonage for both St Paul's and St Luke's This was in preference to any further effort, so far futile to purchase some dwelling and remodel it to meet the requirements for a parson Following this action on the part of St. Paul's one of the

members of the congregation announced the gift of a tract of land suitably located, as a site for the proposed new building. Futhermore, members of the

congregation have offered to do as did the members of the Lobachsville congregation, namely; give of their skill, time and labor in the construction of the house. That is what members of the Swamp church, where their building is in the course of construction, are now It was not an unusual sight to

see Rev. Luther Lee Lengle, pastor of St. Paul's church, to be at the shaft end of a loaded wheelbarrow, engaged in wheeling stones or supplies to workers on the building erected along Route 73, near the general store at Pleasantville, and into which the minister and his family moved a few days ago.

The action of the Sassamansville church folks left no necessity for any parsonage action by St. Luke's members, following their wellattended communion service, Sunday evening, at which Rev. Melvin Kurtz, retired, of Norristown, officiated. He aided in the establishment of St. Luke's congregation.

### Eagle Scout Addresses Gilbertsville Lions

The Gilbertsville Lions Club met in the Swamp Hotel, Wednesday Phillip Marshall, Mrs Dolores night Eagle Scout Schlicher from the Perkiomen Valley gave a talk and exhibited many souvenirs he brought from the Boy Scout Jamboree in Paris, France.

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## Miss Ruth M. Zartman, Palmyra, tendered her resignation as a parish Benfield, Mr and Mrs Warren

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worker, in St John's Lutheran Fronheiser, Mr and Mrs Lloyd church the past Friday night. It Bennield, Mr and Mrs. Warren Neswas accepted at a session of the ter. Mrs Ernest Moyer, Mr and Mrs church council. Miss Zartman came to Boyertown

several months ago after graduating George Heroert and son, Mr. and from the Luberan Training and later Charles Wass Mr. and Mrs. from the Lutheran Training and Desconess school at Baltimore, Md, where she had been given high praise for her attainments. Since her stay in Boyertown, she

gained many friends by reason of her marked interest in her work and the genial manner in which she adapted herself to the community Accordingly, her retirement has come as a surprise to those who had admired her service

### Vels' Burial Program Set Up by Legion

Newton Geiss addressed the Gehveiler, Edward Simon, Mary Legionaires at their regular meet- Benfield, Nevin Herbert and Mr ing last night in the legion home A program has been set up for the burial of the veterans who cied SIX DIE IN TRAIN WRECK overseas and who are being returned to the states.

The post will sponsor a minstrel show in the near future Commander Harry Mauger wa in charge of the meeting.

#### SHOOT SCHEDULED

A shoot will be held at the Boverown Airport on Sunday at 2 p m. It is open to members and outsiders More women are requested to participate so that a women's team may be formed.

MINISTER RESIGNS QUITO, Ecuador, Oct 17 (A)-

Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Tru-Jillo resigned today to campaign for the presidency in the 1948 elections.

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> He had arrived for a meeting of the Democratic county committee He beat a hasty retreat when he found the conversation slightly confusing - it was a dinner of the

The Democratic meeting is next Thursday night at the same place.

Simmons, who had an order in for a tractor for two years, received his machine the first of this week.

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Baltzell Evangelica, United one Rev. John L Smoke pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m; worsnip, 10 45 a m

St Aloysius, the Rev. William M McCoos, rector Masses: 545, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11, high mass.

Holy Trinity, the Rev John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8.15 and 10.30 a m

St. Peter's, the Rev Jonn Naia rector Low masses, 130, 9 and 10 30 a m.; tesper service, 3 30 p m St Gabriel's, Stoke the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a m

St Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baraneck, rector Masses tomorron at 8 and 10 a m Weekday masses at 8 a m St John's the Rev John D Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and 10 a m.

Holy Trinity Granocov, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector Mass tomorrow at 10 a m

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D Matchette pistor Su day school, 9 30 a m como ned worship 10 45 a m Harves Home seic theme 'Hidden Fellowship 6 30 p m Rienard Brown, leader, evening worship 7 30 p m theme The Pari of Ine Righteous'

Batts, pastor Sunday school, 10 a m, worship, 11 a m, sermon theme, There's Nothing In It". Caristian Endeavor meeting, 7 30 p m, with round table discussion Thursday, choir practice

Bethesda, the Rev Clayton J Bates, pastor Sunday school 2 p m worship, 3 p m sermon topic There's Nothing In It" Today at 8 p m, annual Sunday school Hallowe en party

First, the Rev Horace N Olewi'er, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m worship 10 45 a m theme 'Diligent Christians', Youth Fellowship meeting, led of Syrvia Pike Fise Pike and Joan Dilman, 6 30 p m evening worship, 10 30 a m, theme. 'Giving Up to What's Best'

St Peters, the Rev Charles W Jared pastor, 7.30 p m theme 'How Many Loales Have You' installation of Youth Fellowship office's 'Do to Prote '', worship, 7 45 p m, theme 'What to Do to Prote '', worship, 7 45 p m, theme 'The Most Profitable

LUTHER IN

Transfiguration the Ret Theodore
L Fischer, pastor Sunday school, 930
a m, worship, 1045 a m In-Betweeners 630 p m vespers with
question and answer period, 730 p m

Emmanuel, the Rev Luther A Krouse, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m worship, 10 45 a m theme "In Which Pew Are You", Luther league in chapel Miss Claire Smith, leader, 6 30 p m, a motion picture. 'Serving with Christ in China" will be snown, tespers, 7 30 p m. Mrs Elizabeth Walls Blackburn in 'Sermon of Song"

St James, the Rev Gustave W Weber, pastor Sunday school 915 a m worsnip 1030 a m, sermon by the Re' Theodore E Finck, Luther league devotionals, 7 p m BAPTIST

First, the Rev Delaine E Story, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m; morning worship, 10 45 a m, theme "Who Will Cast the First Stone", Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p m, evening worship, 7 30 p m theme "Secret Revelations of a Saint"

Second the Rev Heywood Butler, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a m; the Rev Edward Lewis, North Hill, will speak 11 a m. BYPU, 6 p m, the Rev. Lewis will speak, 7 30 p. m

REFORMED St Paul's, the Rev Micnael R Schmidt pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m, worsnip, 7 30 p m; theme Perspective

Zion's the Rev Howard A Kosman, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m; wor-ship, 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m. Trinity, the Rev John B Frantz, pastor Sunday school 930 a m worship, 1045 a m, theme 'Because'

OTHER CHURCHES
Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the
Rev Forrest T Nelson, pastor Sunday
school, 945 a. m. topic 'Solomon's
Wisdom and Weakness, worsnip, 1045
a m tneme 'Going to Their Own
Company"; Carist Ambassador service,
7 p m under leadersnip of Miss
Martna Yordan; evening evangelist
service, 745 p m

First Presbyterian, the Rev A Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 11 a m theme "What New Teaching Is This?", nursery, 11

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Church of the Brethien the Rev. Wilbur A Martin pastor Family unified service, to a method transform time Rev John H Mursto, of the Brockin Italian Mission, guest speaker, eventide hour, 8 pm, theme An Eventide in the Bible also tymn illust at on, "Purer in Heart, O God

Christ Ep.scopal, the Rev George A Lineker, pastor Holy Communion and healing service 8 a m, Sunday school and Bible class, 945 a m, Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a m theme The Divided Heritage" nursery, 11 a. m; Holy Baptisms, 1230 p. m.

### **Rural Churches**

BRETHREN

Coventry, Keniworth, the Rev D

Howard Keiper, pastor Sunday school

9 30 a m, worship, 10 30 a m, sermon

by Dr T J Henry, of Junizta college,
youth and adult groups attend fourchurch service in Harmonyville church

Harmonyville, the Rev William G Nyce pastor Sunday school, 930 a.m., worship, 1030 a.m., conducted by Pat Masciagno, of Brooklyn, N.Y., 2 p.m. and 730 p.m., four-church convention BAPTIST

pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. Youtn Fellowship, 7 p m., theme "What to Do to Prove" ", worsn'p, 7 45 p m; theme 'The Most Profitable Way."

REFORMED New Goshenhoppen East Greenville the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor Sun-day school, 9 a m. 220th anniversary St Johns, the Rev Robert M Lamparter, pastor Beginner and primary Sunday school, 9 a m. Senior and Adult class, 950 a m; the service, 10 a m, service to follow the service worship, 7 p m, in charge of the Rev. Arthur Fretz, secretary of the Lehigh Synod and pastor of Christ Reformed church, Alientown

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P Albright, pastor Church school, 9 30 a m, worship, 7 30 p m, with baptism of children. Thursday, 8 p m, choir practice Snenkel, the Rev Alton P Aloright

pastor Sunday school 10 a m 110th anniversary service, 11 a m, with ser-mon by Dr. Fred D Wentzel, Phila-delpnia Friday, 8 p m, choir practice Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J Sandt,

pastor Promotion Day service in Sunday school, 9.30 a m, Sacred music by five Epply sisters, 10 a, m, Young People's meeting, 7 p m.

Pennsburg, the Rev Wilmer C Mantz,

St V.ncent, the Rev Michael R Schmidt, pastor. Church school 9 30 a m; worship, 10.30 a. m., sermon theme, "The Way"

St Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E L Angstadt, pastor Sunday schoo', 9 a. m., the service, 10 a. m Thursday, 8 p m, Women's Missionary society

St John's, Sumneytown, the Rev

New Hanover, the Rev Edgar M Cooper pastor Sunday school, 9 a m,

Bethel AME, the Rev D E Owens pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m; worship 11 a m, evening worship, 7 30 pp. m Temple, the Rev Lee Adams pastor Church school, 10 a m; worship, 11

OTHER CHURCHES

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev John A Climenhaga, pastor Church school, 10

Sonatora Furtheran Mission the Rev Church of Christ Hillcale the Rev John A Scorr pastor, Sunday school 10 a m, worship, 11 a m, theme Modern Science and the Genesis Record', worship 7 p m

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Oak View Park, the Rev Clarence E Parker, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m, subject Solomon's Wisdom and Weakness' worship, 10 30 a m, Young Peoples service, 6 30 p m, Mrs Cleta Workhelser, lender changelistic service 7 30 p m

preaching service 2 p m

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev With age. It is kept in the vault of william J Hauck, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m; preaching service at 2 and 7.45 p m

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Asserting that there was a log-

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A Climenhaga pastor Preaching service, 10 a m; church school, 10 30 a m Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 30 p m: L R Galloway, superin-

Non-Sectarian Fellowship Limerick, the Rev Clarence H Dioden, pastor Services at 10 a, m and 7 45 p. m.

Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-pertown the Rev L Albert Dick, pas-tor Bible school, 9:30 a m., services 10:30 a m and 7 p m Palm Schwenkfelder Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel, pastor Sunday school 8 50 a m.; service 10 a m

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev John A Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m.; worship, 3 p m; young people's meeting, 7:30 p m.; worship, 8:15 p m. with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock

## Rally Day to Be Marked At Salem Church Service

Rally Day will be observed tomorrow morning at 9 30 o'clock in the Sunday School of Salem Evangelical church with a program of instrumental music.

Guest teacher for the day will be St John's Hill. Boyertown RD 1, the Rev John L Herbster, pastor. Church gregation

At the 10 30 o'clock worship servpastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Church service, 10 a m., sermon theme, "A Great Faith", Motion pictures, "Seeds of Destiny," 7 30 p m. Monday, 6 30 p m., Laqies Aid society, 8 p m., consistory meeting ice, guest speaker will be the Rev. Walter Price, the men s chorus under Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p m; talk by the Rev. A Burtis Hallock, pastor of First Presbyterian church pastor of First Presbyterian church

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## 220th Anniversary Of Coshemboppen **Church Tomorrow**

While announcing that New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East Greenville, will hold a 220th Anniversary service tomorrow morning. Dr. Calvin M. Delong, who has been pastor there for one-fifth of that period yesterday related details of the church's colorful history

Dr. DeLong also announced that tomorrow's 10 a m service will be addressed by the Rev. Thomas H St Mary's Episcopal, Warwick the Leinbach, the only surviving mem-Rev Abert E Wilcox rector Morning ber of the committee which in-prayer and sermon, 9 30 a.m., church stalled Dr. Dellang in 1902 imstalled Dr. DeLong in 1903, immediately after his graduation from the Lehigh Seminary.

The first recorded date of the church, Dr DeLong said, was Oct. E M Cooper speaker Sermon, 8 p m, 12, 1/2/, When George Michael Weiss tneme 'Vorshiper—Is Grateful' celebrated Communion

A friend of Weiss wrote at the time, "Weiss celebrated the Lord's Supper without knowing the people, admitting among others two men from Falckner Schwamm, who ought to have been taken to account because of their vicious lives." The church's history is traced

in the oldest 'congregational record' in existence of the Reformed church, Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow Dr. Delong said. The covers show chapel, Church school today, 1.30 p m; parts of iron clasps and its 81 parts of iron clasps and its 81 leaves are waterstained and yellow

cabin church before 1739, Dr. De-Long said the present structure was built in 1857. He cited evidence that wood and metal of the first churches had been used again in 1857. "Physically," he said. "this is literally an old church because the old has been built into the new.

The church stands on a 50-acre site donated by John Henry Sproegel. But, said Dr. DeLong. "he died without giving a deed. As a result the congregation was com-

pelled to purchase the land from the Bradford, and by the Church choir, WOMAN, 101. DIES

directed by Harry J. Schoenly. The New Goshenhoppen Dr. Leinbach, who has come from Eliza C. Hersney, Lancaster, died oldest resident, cemetery "is the oldest burial "Here sleep the early settlers. Some graves are marked by

has chosen as his topic, "An Unchanging God in a Changing

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speaks silently of the hardships ALLENTOWN, Oct. 17 P-Robendured by, and the poverty of, ert Hoy, 78, retired advertising manthese Goshenhoppen pioneers." ager of the Pennsylvania Power and The Sunday anniversary service, Light compan, died at his home toall include anthems by the Chapel day. He had been ill for the past choir directed by Theodore W. two pears.

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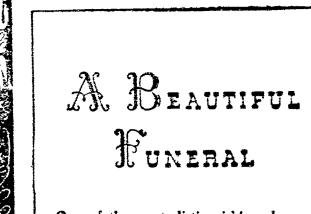
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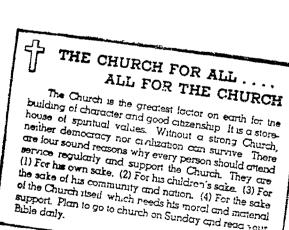
This sprightly youngster is watching the old gentleman do a bit of carving. The intentness of his observation and his manifest interest indicate an alert mind, eager to

Soon the little boy will be carving and putting the knowledge gained to practical use. Thus children learn by observing the techniques of their elders.

If men and women would pay. more attention to those keen little eyes that are forever watching and imitating, we would soon build a better race. For children copy our moral and spiritual attitudes as well as our practical methods.

If we practice or condone falsehood and dishonesty, they are apt to be false and dishonest too. If we lack faith in God and religion, they too are apt to be faithless.

We should so live that children may imbibe from us not only the practical techniques of life, but also the finer art of spiritual living—that they may be able to fulfill the Lord's requirement, "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before thy God."



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## Human Relationships In Industry Stressed By NAM Speaker

by the problems of human relationships was described as a key to presperity by Dr Allen A Stockdale, a member of the speakers' bureau the National Association of

He spoke before 151 members of the Executives' and Foremen's club st their monthly dinner meeting in the YMCA last night You are not managing ma-

chines, materials, or blueprints, but the free personalities of America that have the power to advance or retard production,' Dr. Stockdale declared.

problems facing a plant foreman, and emphasized the need of a sense of humor in hardling men. The NAM spokesman added.

"There should be the sport spirit challenge in the handling humans. Let these problems challenge you, not irritate or core you." The speaker talked of four quali-

ties of good management—visualization, clarification organization, and deputation, naming the last as the quality most difficult for many executives, and as the one that differentiated America and the nondemocratic nations "Free enterprise depends upon

deputizing," the NAM orator proclaimed. "This philosophy is so good that every other nation is looking to us for everythingmoney, food and leadership." A brief business meeting was

held by Francis M Wampler, club president, before Dr. Stockdale's address.

## Boys to Be Inducted Info 'Y' Program

Three induction ceremonies will be held next week for the 388 boys. members of the YMCA boys' department, who will participate in the "Y" Fall and Winter schedule.

The Preps, boys 8-10 years old, will meet at 7 p. m. Monday; the Gra-Y boys, 11-12 years of age, at 7 p. m., Wednesday, and boys 13 years or older, will be inducted at 7 o'clock, Friday night.

Membership cards will be issued and the boys will be instructed in various phases of the YMCA pro-

Seven members of the newly organized Hi-Y club will serve on the induction team with James F. Baird Sr., youth work director; Donald F. Goodwon, physical director, and Mrs. Victor F. Patterson, game room supervisor.

They will be David Towers, Richard Spare, Jack Kirk, Jack Baird, Leonard A. Rath, Carl Supplee and

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A convention marking the 25th anniversary of the Harleysville Mufrom eight states who met yesterday afternoon at Sunnybrook.

Ezra Markley, Zieglerville, company president, made an address outlining the history of the company since its founding, while Arthur A. Alderfer, Harleysville, secretary, drew a picture of the daughter, Helen, all of Pottstown. future of the firm.

The Rev. C. H. Rahn, of Temple, delivered a talk in a humorous

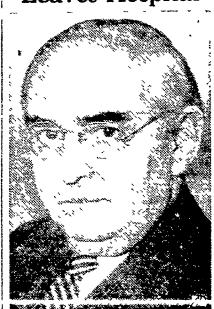
paign conducted by the company from the past June 1 to Sept. 1. Among the Pottstown area resi- leaders; Evans, 410 High street; Robert W. Evans, 239 Walnut street, and Mr. Parkerford.

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Mis Anthony Pollock and daugher, Vuginia, have returned home from Pottstown nospital Miss Claire Hoskins, of Pottstown

spent a weekend with Miss Adele Mr and Mrs. 8. Clyde Miller re-

turned from a trip to Cincinnati. Mrs. Jennie Yakonis and Mrs. Vera Yerkes, of Philadelphia, visited

Mr and Mrs Michael Baronoff. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Schurr enertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schurr, of Oreland

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Geisinger and Mrs. Mary Yarnall and children, of Bechtelsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schurr.

Miss Harie, of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse association, spoke to the PTA on Tuesday night Mrs. Jessie Hayes, of Parkerford, was guest planist. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Ernest Leidenberger, Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick and Mrs. Clarence Schurr. Isaiah Houck celebrated his birthday anniversary recently.

Mrs. Samuel Bear and Mrs. Charles Bear were recent hostesses to the Women's Guild of Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemmens visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutt, of Milroy.

Eleanor Kulp has returned to to her home with the scarlet fever. oride have set up housekeeping in heir apartment on Wall street, Spring City.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fedyk in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Smoyer. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biever, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plotts, Phillip Jr. and Ronnie; Mrs. Guber, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heinback, Mr. and Mrs. George Deery, Mrs. Michael Baronoff, Larry Baronoff, Benjamin Smoyer, Joan, Nancy and Benny Smoyer, all of Linfield; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Smoyer, Mrs. Howard Smoyer and The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Sunday was Rally Day in Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. Awards were made to 10 employes The following people took part in for their work in the sales cam- the Sunday School session in the morning: Irvin Hausman and daughter, Gayl, of Pottstown, song Harold Scheffy, the dents attending were S. Wagner speaker; Miss Edith Stepp and Miss Betty Lou McMann, Junior Glee club leader; Clarence Daub, pianist; and Mrs William H. Pennypacker, Mrs Charles Sollinger, who directed the smaller children's musical selections; Miss Betty Lou McMann, vocal soloist; Mary Jane and Ruth SAN MATEO, Calif. Oct. 17 (P) Strohm, quet; Miss Theresa Gran-A. P. Giannini elderly founder of ger, devotional leader, and Howard the Bank of America, was released Rumler, the superintendant, who today from Mills Memorial hos- presided. The ushers for the day



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come as a surprise to those who had

Newton Geiss addressed the Legionaires at their regular meet-

ing last night in the legion home. A program has been set up for the

overseas and who are being return-

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#### St. John's Parish Worker Two Church Parish **Resigns Church Post** To Construct Home Miss Ruth M. Zartman, Palmyra, tendered her resignation as a parish To House Minister worker, in St. John's Lutheran church the past Friday night. It

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sassamansville, affiliated vith St. Luke's Evangelical Lutherail church, Ghoelistine, at plesent without a pastor, due to the absence of a suitable home in the area that would serve as a parsonage has taken steps to overcome this present obstacle.

St. Paul's members at a congregational meeting, decided to follow in the footsteps of the Swamp Lutheran church New Hanover and St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Lovacnsville, in securing a suitable parsonage.

The congregation authorized its church council to eject a new home, not to succeed \$9000, which would serve as a parsonage for both St Paul's and St. Luke's. This was in pieference to any further effort, so far futile, to purchase some dwelling and remodel it to meet the requirements for a parson.

Following this action on the part of St. Paul's one of the members of the congregation announced the gift of a tract of land suitably located, as a site for the proposed new building. Futhermore, members of the

congregation have offered to do as did the members of the Lobachsville congregation, namely; give of their skill, time and labor in the construction of the house. That is what members of the Swamp ticipate so that a women's team church, where their building is in may be formed. the course of construction, are now doing It was not an unusual sight to

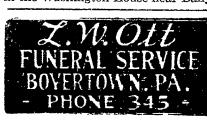
see Rev. Luther Lee Lengle, pastor of St. Paul's church, to be at the shaft end of a loaded wheelbarrow. engaged in wheeling stones or supplies to workers on the building erected along Route 73, near the general store at Pleasantville, and into which the minister and his family moved a few days ago.

The action of the Sassamansville church folks left no necessity for any parsonage action by St. Luke's members, following their wellchool after having been confined attended communion service, Sunday evening, at which Rev. Melvin Francis Leidenberger and his Kurtz, retired, of Norristown, officiated. He aided in the establishment of St. Luke's congregation.

### **Eagle Scout Addresses** Gilberisville Lions

The Gilbertsville Lions Club met in the Swamp Hotel, Wednesday by 578 employes and their wives Phillip Marshall, Mrs Dolores night. Eagle Scout Schlicher from the Perkiomen Valley gave a talk and exhibited many souvenirs he brought from the Boy Scout Jamboree in Paris, France.

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Miss Mary Benfield was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bentield Bechtelsville RD 1. recently. Miss Benfield will become the bride of Nevin Herbert, Pottstown, Oct 25. She received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Lillie

Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. John

Kleinsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fronheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nester, Mrs. Ernest Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Zartman came to Boyertown George Herbert and son, Mr. and from the Lutheran Training and MIS. Charles Weiss, Mi. and Mis. Josiah Hoffman, Mr. Charles Hoffman, Mrs Laura Reynolds, Mrs. Mabel Vollmer, Mrs. Eva Weller, Mrs. Mary Renninger, Mrs. Emma Reinert, Mrs. Laverne Herbst, Mrs. gained many friends by reason of William Hartman Mrs. Floyd Moyer. Mrs Donald High, Mrs. Anna the genial manner in which she Gehweiler, Mrs. Meta Weis, Miss Anna Gehwiler. Miss Fern Fronheiser, Miss Neola Stauffer, Miss Grace-Benfield.-Also Miss Phyllis Ann Benfield.

Miss Darlene Benfield, Miss Patsy Shell. Miss Sandra High, Miss Baroara Moyer, John Benfield. Walter Jalowy, Alex Jalowy, Arlan Benfield, Donald Trethewey, Louis Gehweiler, Edward Simon, Mary Benfield, Nevin Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benfield. burial of the veterans who died

SIX DIE IN TRAIN WRECK SYDNEY, Australia, Saturday, Oct. 18 (A)-Six persons were killed and 12 injured early today in a train wreck near Gympie, 100 miles north of Brisbane.

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#### Time Element Spoiled Democrat's Gladness

CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 17 (P) Harry Smith, Paterson city Democratic leader, beamed last night as he looked over the crowd of 300 at the Robin Hood inn.

He had arrived for a meeting of he Democratic county committee. He beat a hasty retreat when he found the conversation slightly confusing - it was a dinner of the Clifton Republican club.

The Democratic meeting is next Thursday night at the same place.

#### Treasured Tractor Destroyed in Blaze

Simmons, who had an order in for a tractor for two years, received his machine the first of this week.

Today a fire on his farm a mile west of here destroyed two large barns, a granary containing the entire 1947 oats crop and farm equip-ment—including the \$2000 tractor.

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ground in this region." he said.

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## Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Trinity Evangelical United, the Rev

pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m; wor-ship, 11 a m; evening worsh.p, 7 30

**Rural Churches** 

REFORMED

Lanfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor Church school, 9.30 a m., worship, 7.30 p m, with baptism of children. Thursday, 8 p m, choir practice.

delphia. Friday, 8 p. m., choir practice

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt.

pastor. Promotion Day service in Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Sacred music by five Epply sisters, 10 a. m.; Young Papulo's meeting 7 m.

St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 930 a m; worship, 10.30 a. m., sermon

LUTHERAN

St Luke's. Obelisk, the Rev E L Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; the service, 10 a. m. Thursday. 8 p m., Women's Missionary society meeting.

St John's, Sumneytown, the Rev

People's meeting 7 p m

## Local Churches

Church of the Brethren the Ret.
Wilbur A. Martin, pastor Family unitation, and Senior Christian Mursto. Of the Brookian Italian Mission, guest speader, eventide hour, 8 pm; theme Al. Eventide in the Bible also by nin 11 Latin 11 Latin 12 Mission. Sunday school, 9 30 a m; morning worship, 10 45 carmel, the Rev William H. Ongore Christian derman Jr., pastor Worship, 9:30 a m; worship, 7:30 pm

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Bethel AME, the Rev D E Owens, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; church school, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 9:30 a m; wors

Baltzell Evangence 'United the Rev. John L Smoker pastor Sunday school 9.30 a.m.; weiship, 10.45 a m

St Aloysius, the Rev. William M. McCook, rector Masses 545, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev George A Lineker, pastor Holy Communion and healing service. 8 a m.; Sunday school and Blole class, 9:45 a m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. theme 'The Divided Heritage'' nursery, 11 a. m; Holy Baptisms, 12 30 p m. Boly Trinity, the Rev John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:10 and 10:30 a m

Perer's the Ren Inhn Mais ren tor Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a m.; vesper service, 3:30 p m

St Gabriel's, Stowe the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a m St. Michael's Ukraiman, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 8 a m Harmonyville, the Rev William G Nyce, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m, worship, 10 30 a m, conducted by Pat Masciagno, of Brooklyn, N. Y; 2 p m and 7 30 p m, four-church convention

St John's, the Rev John D Taptich, rector Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and 10 a m.

Holy Trinity Orthodo: he Rev Jonan Milase ich rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a m

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D
Matchette, pisto" 52. day school, 9:30 t
a m. combined worship, 10.45 a m
Hartest Home servee theme "Hidden
Treasures, nursery 10.45 a m; Youth
Fellowship, 6:50 p m Richard Brown, 5
leader; evening worship 7:50 p m. I
theme 'The Path of The Righteous' 1

First, the Rev Hernee N. Olewier, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m worship, 10 45 a m, theme 'Diligent Christians', Youth Felowship meeting, led oy Syltia P.ke Elste Pike and Joan Dillman, o 30 p m, evening worship, 7.30 p m theme. How Many Loates Have Your, installation of Youth Felowship officers

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L Fischer, bastor Sunday school, 9 30
a m; worship, 10 45 a m. In-Betweener's 6 30 p m; vespers, with
question and answer period, 7.30 p m In-Be-with the Rev Wilmer C Mantz, pastor Sun-day school, 9 a. m., 220th anniversary

St John's, the Rev Robert M. Lamparter, pastor Beginner and primary Sunday school. 9 a. m. Senior and Adult class, 950 a. m; the service, 10 a. m. sermon by Dr. Thomas H. Leinbach. Wyomissing, communion service to follow the service: worddult class, 950 a. m; the service. Arthur Fretz, secretary of the Lehigh 10 45 a m; vespers 730 p m; adult catechism class following vespers

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a.m.; worship, 10.45 a.m.; theme: "In Which Pew Are You", Luther league in chapel, M.ss Claire Smith, leader, 6 30 p.m.; a motion picture, "Serving with Christ in China" will be shown; vespers, 7 30 p.m. Mrs Elizabeth Walls Blackburn in "Sermon of Song."

St James, the Rev Gustave W Weber, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a m. worship, 10:30 a m.; sermon by the Rev Theodore E. Finck, Luther league devotionals, 7 p. m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev Delaine E. Story, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; morning worship, 10 45 a.m; theme "Who Will Cast the First Stone?"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p.m., evening worship 7 30 p.m., theme "Secret Revelations of a Saint"

Second the Rev. Heywood Butler, pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a m; the Rev Edward Lewis North Hill, will speak, 11 a m; BYPU, 6 p m.; the Rev. Lewis will speak, 7.30 p. m.

REFORMED St. Paul's, the Rev Michael R Schmidt, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 7:30 p. m; theme:

Zion's, the Rev Howard A Kosman, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m; worship, 10 30 a, m, and 7 30 p, m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B Frantz, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m; worship, 10 45 a m; theme. "Because."

OTHER CHURCHES

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev Forrest T Neison, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. topic "Solomon's Wisdom and Weakness"; worship, 10 45 a. m. theme: "Going to Their Own Company"; Christ Ambassador service, 7 p. m., under leadership of Miss Martha Yordan; evening evangelist service, 7:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev A Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 11 a m; theme "What New Teaching Is This?", nursery, 11

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor.

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Goshenhoppen Reformed church. East Greenville, will hold a 220th Anniversary service tomorrow morning, Dr. Calvin M. Delong, who has

Temple, the Rev Lee Adams pastor, tails of the church's colorful history.
Church school, 10 a m; worship, 11

Dr. Delong also appointed that

OTHER CHURCHES St Mary's Episcopai, Warwick, the Rev Albert E Wilcox, rector, Morning pravet and sermon, 9 30 a. m; church school, 10 30 a m

P.ne Forge chapel, the Rev. John A Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10

BRETHREN

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D.
Howard Keiner, pastor Sunday school,
9 30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a m, sermor
by Dr. T. J. Henry, of Juniata college,
youth and adult groups attend fourchurch service in Harmonyville church

Harmonyville, the Portugal School of Record.

E. M. Cooper speaker Sermon, 8 p. m.;
theme: Worshiper—Is Grateful."

Church of Christ, H.lldale the Rev.
John A. Scott, pastor, Sunday school,
10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; theme
Record."

Bethany Pentecostal cnapel, Oak View Park, the Rev Clarence E Parker, pastor Sunday school 9.30 a.m., subject: "Solomon's Wisdom and Weak-Werkmeiser, leader, evangemistic serv-

BAPTIST

East Nantmeal, the Rev Clayton J
Bates, pastor Sunday school, 10 a m; worship, 11 a m, sermon theme, There's Nothing In It", Christian Endeavor meeting, 7.30 p m, with round table discussion Thursday, choir practice. preaching service. 2 p m.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clavton J Bates, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m; worship, 3 p m, sermon topic. There's Nothing In It." Today at 8 p m, annual Sunday school Hallowe'en party.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clavton J Bates, William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m, preaching service at 2 and 7.45 p m

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John

ice. 10 a m.; church school, 10 30 a m Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; L R Galloway, superintendent.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev Clarence H Didden, pastor Services at 10 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-pertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pas-tor Bible school, 9:30 a m; services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m

Palm Schwenkfelder Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel. pastor. Sunday school. 8.50 a m.; service 10 a. m

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rev John A. Crimenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m.; worship, 3 p m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p m.; worship, 8:15 p m., with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock.

## Rally Day to Be Marked Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. 110th anniversary service, 11 a m. with sermon by Dr. Fred D Wentzel, Phila-

Rally Day will be observed to norrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Sunday School of Salem Evangelical church with a program of

instrumental music. Guest teacher for the day will be St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

At the 10:30 o'clock worship serv-Pennsburg the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Church service, 10 a m. sermon theme, "A Great Faith"; Motion pictures, "Seeds of Destiny", 730 p m. Monday, 6.30 p. m. Ladies Ald society; 8 p. m. consistory meeting.

At the 10:30 o'clock worship service, guest speaker will be the Rev. C. N. Wolf. of Mohnton, a retired pastor. A musical program at 7:30 p. m. will feature vocal and instrumental numbers in charge of Walter Price the map's charge of Walter Price, the men's chorus under Christ, Niantic, the Rev Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m; worship, 2 p. m the direction of Walter Price and a talk by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of First Presbyterian church

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church. Dr. DeLong said. was Oct. 12, 1727, when George Michael Weiss celebrated Communion. A friend of Weiss wrote at the

**Church Tomorrow** 

While announcing that New

been pastor there for one-fifth of

that period, yesterday related de-

Dr. DeLong also announced that tomorrow's 10 a.m. service will be

addressed by the Rev. Thomas H.

time, "Weiss celebrated the Lord's Supper without knowing the people, admitting among others two men from Falckner Schwamm, who ought to have been taken to account because of their vicious lives." The church's history is traced

in the oldest "congregational record" in existence of the Reformed church, Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow Dr. Delong said. The covers show chapel, Church school today, 1:30 p m; parts of iron clasps and its 81 parts of iron clasps and its 81 leaves are waterstained and yellow with age. It is kept in the vault of

Asserting that there was a logcabin church before 1739. Dr. De-Long said the present structure was built in 1857. He cifed evidence that wood and metal of the first churches had been used again in 1857. "Physically," he said, "this is literally an old church because the old has been built into the new."

The church stands on a 50-acre site donated by John Henry Sproegel. But, said Dr. DeLong, "he died without giving a deed. As a result the congregation was com-

pelled to purchase the land from the Bradford, and by the Church choir, WOMAN, 101. DIES heirs of Sproegel LANCASTER, Oct. 17 (P) - Mrs. believed to be Lancaster county's

directed by Harry J. Schoenly. Dr. Leinbach, who has come from Eliza C. Hershey, Lancaster, died oldest resident

has chosen as his topic, "An Un-Here sleep the early settlers. changing God in a Changing

> ADVERTISING HEAD DIES ALLENTOWN, Oct. 17 P-Rob-

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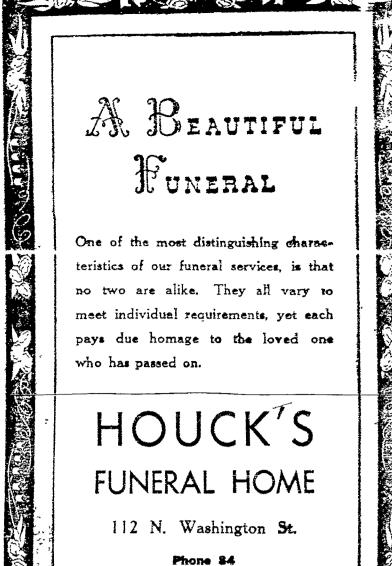
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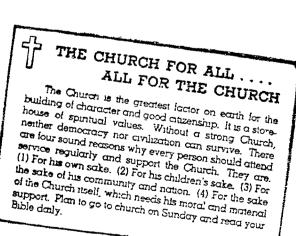
This sprightly youngster is watching the old gentleman do a bit of carving. The intentness of his observation and his manifest interest indicate an alert mind, eager to

Soon the little boy will be carving and putting the knowledge gained to practical use. Thus children learn by observing the techniques of their elders.

If men and women would pay more attention to those keen little eyes that are forever watching and imitating, we would soon build a better race. For children copy our moral and spiritual attitudes as well as our practical methods.

If we practice or condone falsehood and dishonesty, they are apt to be false and dishonest too. If we lack faith in God and religion, they too are apt to be faithless.

We should so live that children may imbibe from us not only the practical techniques of life, but also the finer art of spiritual living—that they may be able to fulfill the Lord's requirement, "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before thy



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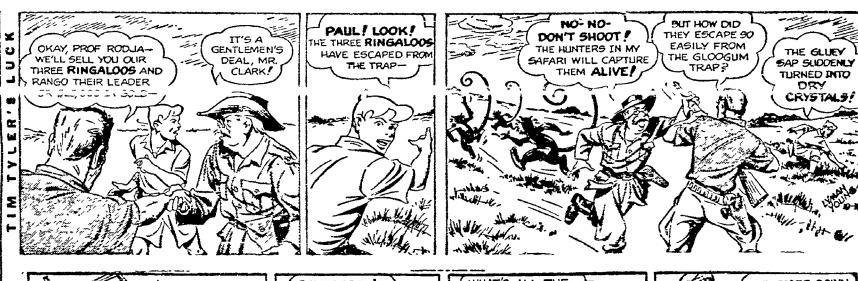
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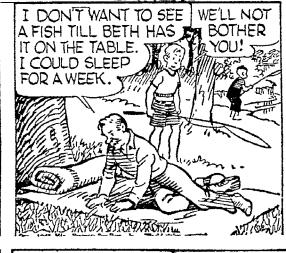




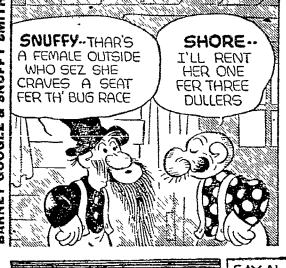






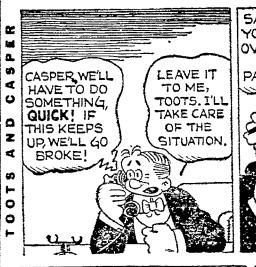
















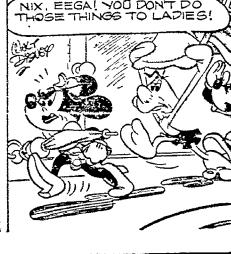






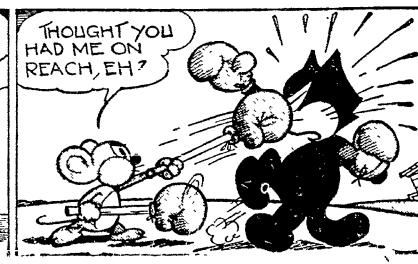


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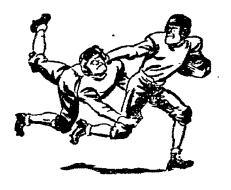
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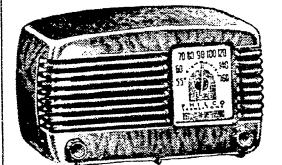
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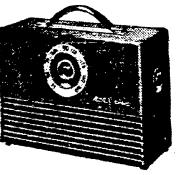
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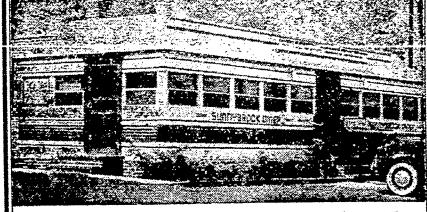
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TEMPORARILY ADOPTED by Mrs. Helen Albrecht, Pittsburgh, Pa., when their mother was run over by an automobile, three baby squirrels discover that there's water in the kitchen sink and stop to investigate. Mrs. Albrecht believes they are now old enough to take care of themselves and will soon turn them loose in the woods again. (International)



HUIA GIRLS DANCE and there is song, fun and laughter on the Island of Tarawa, where U. S. Marines undertook one of the toughest assignments of the late war. Today the island is one of the brighter spots in the Pacific, as indicated by this picture taken by a News of the Day Newsreel cameraman who recently visited the islands and atolls where American troops battled on the "road to Tokyo."

(International)



VISITORS AT STRATFORD—Pfc. James Jones of North Hellywood, Calif., on leave from Germany. escorts Jean Simmons, British film actress, on a tour of exhibits at the birth-place of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon.

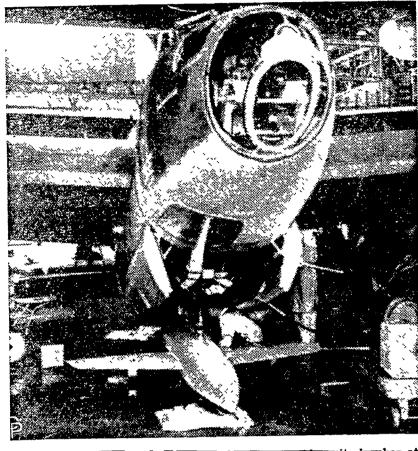


GLEANERS IN GERMAN WHEAT FIELD — German city dwellers swarm over a freshly harvested wheat field near Helmstedt, in the British zone, picking up leftover grain by hand in an effort to ward off hunger.



JOHNSON & JOHNSON—Edward Johnson, (right) general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, talks with Edward Johnson, (left) a new tenor in the opera chorus.

Both Edward Johnsons were born in Canada.



WORKERS ATTACH a tiny robot rocket plane to a Mosquito bomber at St. Eval, England, before an attempt was made to gather supersnic data. The plane took the device aloft and released it at about 35,000 feet. It was estimated that the rocket attained a speed in excess of 800 m.p.h. before it plunged into the sea. Shortly after, it was revealed that U.S. ram-jet rockets had flown more than 1,500 m.p.h. in tests and had exceeded the speed of sound more than two years ago. (International)



CHILLY — This steel link dress worn by Adele Jergens in a movie not only weighs 30 pounds, but isn't very warm.



THIS HAPPY BOMESTIC SCENE was taken at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia as John Urich studied his lessons in braille while his blind wife, Carole, sat nearby. Both wed recently after meeting in a school for the blind in Kansas. In the foreground is their indispensable "seeing-eye" dog "Dutchy." (International Soundphoto)



Latin dances, Lupita Lopez (above) was acclaimed "the shake" in a college youth poll.



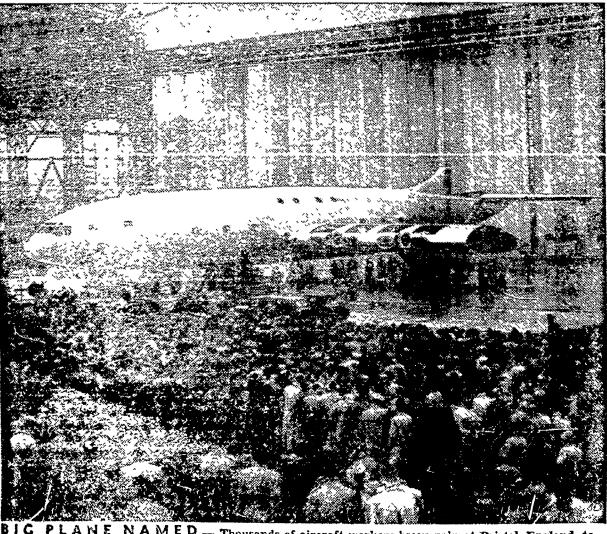
STATUARY CLEANUP — E. J. Burkitt, veteran of 16 years in the Royal Mews, cleans the gilt statuary which surmounts the carved state coach used by the British king on ceremonial occasions.



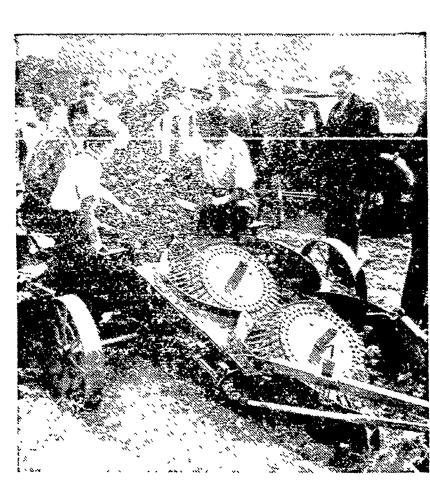
GIANT CROWDS LIFT—Pedro Espiritu, employe of a Chicago hotel, registers amazement as Jack Earle, 8 foot 61/2 inch giant, stoops to enter the seven-foot elevator.



FATHER of the heaviest twins ever born at Glendale. Cal., Community hospital, Herbert Carlton inspects babies, delivered by Caesarean section. Their weight totaled 17 pounds, (International)



BIC PLAME NAMED — Thousands of aircraft workers brave rain at Bristol, England. to see the giant new Bristol 167 plane, of 120-passenger capacity, named "Brabazon."



BRITISH FARMERS watch demonstration of new harvester that takes potato crop from soil to sack Driven by a tractor, it consists of a digrer to lift and clean the potatoes and a conveyor to deliver them to bags at rate of 3,360 pounds per hour.

(International)



LESSON IN SAFETY — Aided by Barnbi Linn (left) and Barbara Gross, National Safety Council librarian, children of the New York Foundling Hospital get a safety lesson from a kiddle record urging them to pick up and put away their toys.

son, Clarence Foreman and Samuel

Funeral services were held in a

funeral home at 304 Franklin ave-

nue, Phoenixville, yesterday morn-

ing at 10:30 o'clock for BERTHA

WISNESKI, infant daughter of

George and Bertha (Auman) Wis-

neski, 213 WASHINGTON STREET,

SPRING CITY, who died in Phoe-nixville hospital, Thursday. Inter-

ment was made in St. Mary's ceme-

tery, Phoenixville, with the Rev. William J. Geary officiating.

LANSDALE, Oct. 17 (AP) - Vin-

cent Stevens, 8, was killed today

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## Man Is Fined \$10 On Speeding Charge

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home at the time, Harry Cossaboon Royersford RD, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer, Royersford, last night, on charges of operating a motor vehicle too fast for conditions, at Lewis road and Church street.

The alleged offense occurred Oct 3, at 6:18 p. m., according to the information of the officer, Nicola

Cossaboon and Albert Bean, who resides at the same address, both testified Cossaboon was at home at the time and could not have been

Officer Seiscio, however, produced a statement signed by Roger Batten, attendant at a service station, that Cossaboon had been at the service station between 6 and 6:15 p. m., that night, and returned after 6:30 p. m., to have his gas tank repaired. Batten also appeared later as a witness and testified Cossaboon's car was there at the times mentioned in the written

### Youth Is Fined \$10 For Disorderly Conduct

posed on Richard Esler, 18, of Royersford RD 1, on a charge of disorderly conduct, at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer

The youth was summoned after several complaints he had caused unnecessary noise with his motor scooter, Oct. 13, at 10:35 p. m. The action was brought by Police Chief Bryson Turner.

Twin Boro Classified

GRANDER—In Pottstown Memorial hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1947, William P. Grander, aged 79. Relatives liam P. Grander, aged 79. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Nelson Funeral Home Inc., at 367 Walnut St., on Friday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Royersford Baptist church at 2 p. m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the Tuneral home Thursday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. (Nelson)

Card of Thanks GRANDER

The family of the late William P. Grander desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assist-ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their

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Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 1 a.m., worship; 6:29 p.m., Youth

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., annual Harvest Home service; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship;

:30 p. m., worship. Grace Lutheran, the Lev. Paul Henry,

pastor 0:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., the service; 7:30 p. m., ves-

Nazarene the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p m. praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. No services Sunday because of conference in Beth-

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin

school; 10:45 a. m., worship. Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, the Rev. Charles

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays; morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent; 2 p. m., service.

#### SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev. Garrett O. Adams, pastor. 9:50 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Community service in Lutheran church.

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Bethel Methodist. 9:30 s. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 8 p. m., service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn-

ing devotions, Stanley Weidner, speaker Methodist, the Rev Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., service.

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

school; 10:30 a.m., the service and

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One of the season's most brilliant social functions was the annual Fall frolic by the Inter-Community Memorial hospital auxiliary at Spring-Ford Country club, Royersford, last night. Upward of 200 from the Twin-

Borough and Pottstown area attended the event, which included a floor show, buffet supper and dancing. The interior of the clubhouse was attractively decorated with Fall flowers and palms. Appearing on the floor show were

George Frisco, Bridgeport magician; Miss Freda Schindler, Spring City vocalist, accompanied by Elwood Schmearer, Pottstown, and Ken Nichols' orchestra. The orchestra played for dancing

from 10 to 2 o'clock. A buffet supper as semind as midninhs

Mrs. J. E. P. Burns, auxiliary president, was assisted in arrangements by the following committee: Miss Schindler, chairman; Mrs. Gunnar Rambo, Mrs. Ernest Bancroft, Mrs. William M. Strunk, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. George Omrod, Mrs. David J. Groff, Mrs. R. W. Breidenbach, Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, Mrs. James Griffiths and Mrs. E. Earl Nelson.

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mayme Mosteller, Spring City, and John Manion, Royersford, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Ann Mollard and Daniel Mollard, Spring City, were dis-

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET Capt. Harris Buckwalter American

Legion post, Royersford, will have its October meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the post house. Refreshments will be served after the

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a funeral home at 367 Walnut street youth at the 22d annual Kiddies' vesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Celebration of Hallowe'en Monday with further services in Royersford night, at 7:30 o'clock. First Baptist Church at 2 o'clock.

Hundreds of juveniles of school The Rev. Fred G. Bangs officiated ge are expected to participate in Masonic rites were performed at the contingent of mummers, comthe graveside in Fernwood cemepeting for many cash prizes. The tery by Royersford lodge F and AM. big event annually attracts several Bearers, members of the Masonic housand speciators to watch the lodge, were Leslie Engle, Paul Krasley, Carl Hartzell, Philip Nel-

Contestants for the prizes must year a numbered ticket, which will be available at the store of J. G. Wiessner, at Main and New streets up to parade time.

street to Chestnut, countermarch Main arrear to Fact Wridge nounced today that striking pilots resumed simultaneously in New will be alive with the revelry of Main and New streets, where the prizes will be awarded. Souvenir bags will be distributed to every thild in the parade. Music will be provided by Spring City High school band and Pennhurst State school

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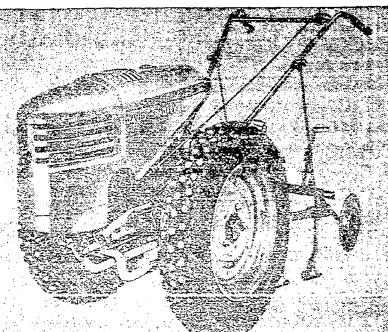
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## 1200 ATTEND **BIG PEP RALLY**

Coach Heber T. Meyers was unable to attend the rally but sent a note to the master of ceremonies Boyertown Eleven who read the letter to the fans. Eleven balloons, representing

the starting Phoenixville team. were then tossed into the fire to hex the Phantom team. As Kovach read the name of each Phoenixville player, a balloon was thrown into the flames which reached about 30 feet Following the rally at the play-

ground, the fans formed a huge parade and staged a snake dance through the streets of Pottstown. Richard Keim, Irvin Swavely, Peter Roth and Henry Saylor were dressed in Trojan battle uniforms and led the parade in a jeep. The high school band followed and then came the fans. Some 600 students participated in the parade which wended its way down Manatawny street to High, east on High to Franklin street, and then north on Franklin to Walnut. The parade turned west on Walnut and continued on to the

Here, Lamb directed the band in the Pottstown alma mater and the fans ended festivities by singing their school song. The crowd was then dismissed until this afternoon when Trojan followers will do their cheering at the game.



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## 9000 PERSONS **EXPECTED AT GRID CONTEST**

Phoenixville Foe Risks Undefeated Record; Dobry Named Starter

Despite a weather forecast of considerable cloudiness and scattered showers, an expected sellout crowd of 9000 fans is expected to watch Pottstown High's Trojans attempt to hand Phoenixville High its first grid defeat of the season today on Phoenixville's Washington Field.

The Phantoms, with eleven lettermen from the 1946 team, are rated at slight favorites over the Trojans, but the Pottstown combine has been preparing for a week to halt the Phoenixville grid machine and are sure to slow down the onrushing Purple and White

be trying to avenge the 13-0 defeat handed them by the Trojans at Pottstown the past year before a throng of 9000 fans and the locals will be trying for their third win over the Phantoms in four years. Coach Heber T. Meyers an-

nounced last night that Gerald Andes, Trojan fullback who was one of the co-captains of the Norristown game, will not be in uniform today because of an injured hip. The Trojan mentor revealed that Bobby 'Chink" Dobry, a junior, would start in his place.

Wenrich, regular Pottstown center, would be back at his center position after recovering from a back injury. He will replace Dave Towers in the Trojan forward wall. The Trojan coaching staff said that there is a strong possibility that Gene Fecak will start at right end instead of George "Pud" Rath. Should Fecak start, he will be playing against his nephew, Dick Durachko, starting right end for hoenixville. The Trojans boast a good

ground attack with four fast backfield men. Bobby Mauger is the starting quarterback and Melvin Howard and Dan Ludwig are the halfbacks. Dobry is also noted for his speed. Meyers also announced last

ight that Ludwig and Bob Calvario, big 200-pound guard, were elected to serve as Trojan co-captains for the remainder of the sea-The probable starting lineups:

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was credited with two touchdowns, the Boyertown junior varsity seconds defeated The Hill school fourths by a 20-6 score Thursday afternoon at The Hill.

The lone score for The Hill came n the last 30 seconds on a 30-yard run by halfback Dick Breed. Bob Miller scored the other touchdown for Boyertown and Gerber added

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beginning to click. With Tim Bat-

dorf, captain and spark plug of the

team, back in the lineup along

with Johnny McElroy, the Norco

combine appears to be one of the

Wilmer Swinehart, Coach Bill

Paolantonio's regular right

guard, is about the only Norco

gridder still on the injured list.

Swinehart dislocated his shoul-

der in the first game and may

be lost to the Wildcats for the

his year while losing to Marple-

Newtown. Paolantonio's charges

dropped Collegeville, 30-0, and

turned back Boyertown the past

week by a 13-6 score. Marple-

Newtown handed the Wildcats a

East Greenville has won two

games and has lost the same num-

ber this year. The last time out,

the Greenies were victorious over

Paolantonio will start the

same eleven boys that he

started in the Bovertown game.

Ralph Riesh will be left end,

Wayne Mourer will be the left

tackle and Bodolus will start at

left guard. Joe Staverosky will

be the center. On the left side

of the line, Don Rothenberger

will be the guard, Kochel will

start at tackle and the end will

Jim Orandosh will start at

arterback for the Wildcats, Mc-

backs and Batdorf will start at

Evans RE Pennypacker
Orandosh QB Saeger
McElroy LH Bleler
Rupert RH Schmoyer
Batdorf FB Ziegler

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17 (A)-

Old Chief Tecumseh, a statue fac-

ing the midshipmen's dormitory at

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## New Fullback



## Falcons Seek First Victory At Pennsburg Still trying to give West Potts-

grove its first victory since the Fall of 1945, Coach Bill Gohean last night announced that he would make quite a few changes in the Falcon lineup today when the West Pottsgrove combine travels to meet Pennsburg.

The Falcons have dropped three games already this season and will be looking for their first win today The Falcons have improved their offense quite a lot the past week and Gohean expects to have his charges open with a deadly passing attack this afternoon.

Gohean made his first change in the left end position where he will start Sam DiGiosia instead of Mike Ferenz. Ferenz has been shifted to center but is expected to see action in the backfield as well. Al Stauffer, 6-foot, 41/2-inch lad,

has been placed at the right end position and Dave Ecker will fill in Twin-Boro AA Meets at the tackle slot which Stauffer has vacated. Stauffer will be re- Chester Foe Tomorrow placing Jess Baro.

Another big change in the lineup Gohean has put Joe Ciori in place of Ralph Basile. Ciori is expected to play practically the entire game

Steve Tackus, a junior, is Gohean's choice to fill Ciori's halfback position. The remainder of the backfield will be the same, Joe Dori at right halfback and Steve Sabo at fullback.

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Ciori		
Tackus		
Dori		
Sabo	FB.	

## TOPPING KNEW MACPHAIL WAS **QUITTING YANKS**

Purchase of Larry's Stock for \$2,000,000 Agreed Upon on Sept. 18

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (A)—Larry MacPhail's sudden disposal of his stock in the New York Yankees at the conclusion of the World Series came as no surprise to Dan Topping and Del Webb, his former partners, as the unsuspecting general public was led to believe, after all.

No, sir. Topping and Webb had een aware of it for three weeks prior to MacPhail's announcement in the dressing room of the victorious Yankees, Oct. 7, immediately after the final out of the World Series. In fact, the deal for the purchase of Larry's stock was agreed upon by Webb and Topping on Sept.

So said MacPhail today in a hurriedly called conference at his old Hollywood-styled office at the Yankee headquarters. MacPhail also made public a

receipt for \$2,000,000, the amount he received for bowing out of the Yankee picture. The colonel, looking refreshed after a week's rest at his Bellaire cattle farm in Maryland, told newsmen that as a result of this agreement, his stock was retired by the corporation and he was paid out of the corporate funds. "Neither Mr. Webb nor Mr. Topping put up a single dollar of their own money to purchase my stock,"

MacPhail also punctured the rumors that he had retired under a cloud and that he and Topping had a falling out. "My decision to retire from

active management of the club was not influenced in the slightest degree by the commissioner of baseball (A. B. Chandler) nor Mr. Webb nor any other individual," he said. MacPhail could not refrain from giving himself a pat on the back for the Yankees fine financial showfor the Yankees fine financial showing during the three years he presided over the world champions.

from the hard battle at Burlingis at the quarterback spot where ton, N. J., Wednesday night in good physical trim for another hard struggle, to be staged on the home field at Lake View Memorial park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. when the Royersford-Spring City gridders will face Chester Bears. Practically the same men will perform at their respective posts as the nome team will be striving for its sixth victory. The Chester outfit s rated a first-class club and will cause the Twin-Boro gridmen to extend themselves all the way.

ALBRIGHT TIES F AND M READING, Oct. 17 (P)—Albright college Lions outplayed a highly favored Franklin and Marshall eleven here tonight to gain a 13-13 tie before a crowd of nearly 5000.

## Injured Gridders Return To Norco Lineup, Team Set For East Greenville Today

With most of the injured lads on the road back to full recovery, the North Coventry Wildcats are again ready for battle. Today the Wildcats will be waiting for the invasion of East Greenville High school which is scheduled for 2 o'clock on the Norco-field. The Wildcats are once again

## El Chico A. C. Plays Host to Manayunk Foe

Coach Johnny Baker's El Chico AC will play host to the Manayunk Flyers tomorrow afternoon and the local amateur gridders will be looking for their third win of the season when they trot onto the West Pottsgrove High school field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock. The El Chico combine opened

the season by dropping a 34-0 contest to St. Ann's of Bristol. Since then, the El Chico has won two games and has tied one. The locals defeated Lancaster and Maria Assunta of Pottstown and then battled to a 0-0 deadlock the past week with the Nicetown Blue Devils. Baker announced last night

that the same eleven players who started the Nicetown contest the past Sunday would start tomorrow. Johnny Kocon will be at left end and Bob Plotts will start at left tackle. Al Levengood will be the left guard. Don Paolucci is Boyer's choice for the center position. The right side of the line will have Booby Nimmerichter at guard, Gerry Moffitt at tackle and Ziggy Yarmush at end. In the backfield, Pete Kuspis will

start at quarterback, Mike Sosa and Charles Kelly will be the halfbacks and Don Greismer will be the full-

# Tie Pennsburg, 0-0

Royerstord high school maidens emained in a tie for first place in Montgomery county girls hockey league by playing Pennsburg, coholders of first place, to a scoreless stalemate at Pennsburg yesterday afternoon. Next Friday the Forders will invade East Greenville.

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North Coventry's head football coach, Bill Paolantonio (right), explains a bit of strategy he wants the Wildcats to use today to Captain Tim Batdorf (center) as Bill Giunta, assistant coach, looks on. The Wildcats will be looking for their third win of the season against East Greenville today at Norco.

## Nether-Providence Eleven Downs Spring City Foe by 41-12 Score

Spring City high gridders, weak-ened by the absence of Jack Lud-wick and Jim Dell, who were injured at Upper Merion Saturday, Collegeville, Seek suffered their second defeat of the season at Nether-Providence yesterday afternoon, when the Delaware countians took a 41 to 12 victory. Held scoreless the entire first half,

Coach Gene Groff's boys displayed some power in the second half, pushing across a touchdown in each of the third and fourth periods. In the third period Bill Thor-

um lunged at the line and scored from the five-yard stripe. Capt. Dick McKissic, big end, annexed the second touchdown in the last period, when he caught a long pass from Jim Rentschler and raced 30 yards to the end zone. The past year Spring City downed Nether-Providence 38 to 6 on the local gridiron. Next week will be devoted to

some careful planning for another Elroy and Rupert will be the half- expected stiff encounter with Marple-Newtown, to be played at Marple-Newtown, to be played at Spring City, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Participating in the game for Spring City yesterday were Robert Wagoner and McKissic. ends; R. Miller RE. Cook Ochs QB. R. Claycomb Wagoner and McKissic. ends; R. Miller RH. D. Claycomb Schnell FB. S. Claycomb Tulloack.

North Coventry Pos. East Greenville
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Orandosh OB Saeger Miller and J. Reinmuth, tackles; Noel and Peterman, guards; A. Stauffer, center; Ray Davis, quar-Carl. halfbacks; Thorum, fullback. Substitutions included D. Stauffer, Peiffer and Speakman, Score by quarters:

Spring City ...... 0 0 6 6—12 Nether-Providence ... 13 7 14 7—41

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## Eagles Battle Third Victory

A high school football eleven with two defeats and one with two victories will clash this afternoon. Opponents in this odd strua-

tion will be Collegeville-Trappe, twice defeated, and Royersford, with two victories.. The game, a Montco loop contest, will be waged on Royersford High school field. Victims of the Forders this sea-

on were Boyertown in the opening game, by a count of 6 to 0, and Pennsburg, 19-0. Both Collegeville and Royersford had an open date the past Saturday and will be eager for the fray. Royersford Pos. Collegeville
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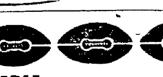
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The Phoenixville eleven will Students Boost Spirit For Today's Game, Parade Through Streets A large pile of wood, composed of everything from a fruit crate to a popsicle stick, burst into flame and faces of some 1200 persons lighted up as the Pottstown High school pep rally got underway last night at the Kiwanis playground. The 1200 persons, mostly high school students, cheered, sang and did everything imaginable to get into the right spirit for the Potts-Meyers also announced that Don town-Phoenixville football game today. It was football atmosphere hanging over Kiwanis playground last night and everyone was happy. The program started when William F. Lamb Jr. directed the Pottstown High band in a football song. Ed Kovach, former president of the Pottstown High Athletic association acting as master of ceremonies, then took over and gave a little The cheerleaders broke in and led a few cheers before Claude Reinhart, former Trojan football player, made a few remarks. The big blonde-haired gridder talked about how poor the followers of the Trojans cheer for their team. He will need the fans in back of them tomorrow and urged everyone present to go to Phoenixville today and cheer for the Trojans. More cheers followed and the fans' faces were filled with happiness. Burgess William Griffith spoke to the throng and wished that the fans would help the Trojans on to victory today for he would like to Pottstown.

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The Baby Tigers of Princeton uni-tersity invade The Hill school this afternoon with the hope of handing Will Meet Monday the local prep school its first set-pack of the season. The starting The YMCA Industrial league, time of this grid pattle is scheduled eager to get off o an early start

for 3 30 o'clock

The Blue and Grey charges have come through their first two encourters in good condition and Coach Jack Riley revealed that the local comoine is ready to take victory No. 3.

SPORTS

Riley's charges opened the season by defeating Williamson Trade school by a 6-0 score and then turned back Haverford school, 29-6, the past week.

The Hill coach has made a few changes in the lineup for today's game and expects to see some good results. Gene Ackerman will start at his regular left end position and Fied Pape will be the left tackle Joe Hahn, formei Tojan gridder, will start at left guard and Fellowes will be the center. Bronson Rumey is scheduled for

duty at the right guard post and Isett will start at left tackle. Potts-Stewart Junior High by an 18-0 score own's Dick Harter will be at right

Bob O Connell is Riley's choice or quarterback and the halfbacks will be Fred Schoonmaker and Jack Knudsen Dick Thompson will oe tne fullback

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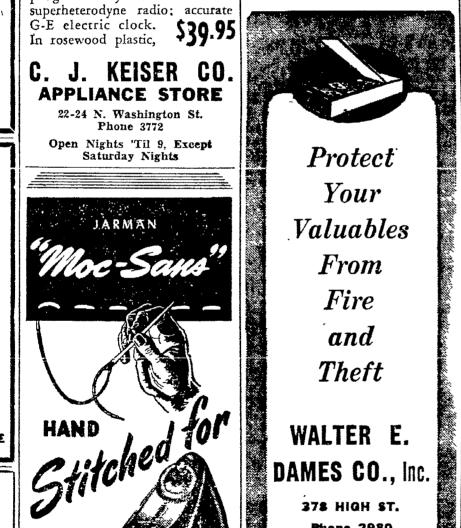
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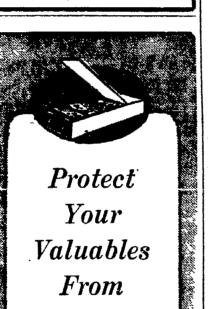
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Decker Scores First On 15-Yard Gallop: Other Drives Halted

By ELMER PANOC (Mercury Sports Editor) DOWNINGTOWN, Oct. 17

-Coach Gene Kauler's Porstown Junior High school grid eleven ran into some unexpected trouble here this afternoon, but the Golden Cubs shook loose their two speedy halfbacks for a pall of touchdowns that meant a 12-0 victory over Downingtown Junioi High

A small clowd of 200 fans were on hand to see the Golden Cubs take their thing straight victor; of the season. The Pottstown combine used a ground attack hroughout hie entire game and elected to use but one pass, and that was a short jump aerial over the line.

The Cub's defense was again the outstanding factor of the game and never was Downingtown across the 50-yard line when in possession of the pigskin. The Cubs have played three games and an opponent has yet to score a point against Kauler's charges.

Midway through the first period, the Golden Cubs started moving toward the Downingtown goal Sam Green, Al Walton and Earl Decker paced the attack with Decker reeling off the final 15 yards around end to score Green's attempted conversion failed.

Then the Cubs were surprisingly held for two periods without a score Constantly the Pottstown eleven marched into Downingtown termtory but were unable to cash in the pigskin for six points. Late in the second period, the Cubs diove into Downingtown territory but a fumble halted the attack. Again the Cubs started to move but the half ended before a six-pointer could be regis-

As the fourth period opened, Downingtown was trying to crash the Pottstown line but were forced to kick on fourth down. Little Walton received the kickoff on his own 47-yard stripe and headed for the sidelines. The little Negro halfback outran the entire Downingtown team as he raced 53 yards for the second Pottstown touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra

Kauler was well satisfied with the defensive play of his Golden Cubs but said the team lacked some good blocking on offense.

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Some of the blocking on the end sweeps was near perfect but the Golden Cub coach spotted a lot of mistakes in the blocking when a back was trying to find a hole in

The Pottstown eleven will travel o Norristown next Friday afternoon to meet Rittenhouse Junior High. Kickoff is scheduleu L.

Pottstown Pos Downingtown
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Bill Levengood Returns To Boyertown Lineup: Bears Seek Second Win

After losing two of their first

three games, Bovertown High's Bears will invade the Wvomissing gridiron this afternoon for a league mail Veroniassing High. The kickoff is scheduled for 2.15 o clock. Coach Bob Fleming announced last night that his lineup would be practically the same as the one that opened the season against Royersford except for one position. The red-haued mentor revealed that Don Herman would start at right guard instead of Reiff. The Bears lost to Roversford

week later. Then, the past week, the Bears dropped a 13-6 decision to North Coventry. Paul Moatz will start at left ma for the Bears today and E Johnson will be the left tackle Steltz gets Fleming's call to start at left guard and 'H. K' Johnson will

in the first game but bounced

back to take West Reading a

stan, at center. Heiman will go at right guard, Bill Body is scheduled for tackle duty and Bill Dunkleberger will be the right end

Fred Smith will be the quarterback for the Bears today and Bill Levengood will be back at his left halfback position Jack Rothenberger will team with Levengood at halfback and Dick Neiman will start

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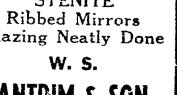
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urday. Oct 18, at 10 a m Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8 30 at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa (Houck) OLL-On Thursday, Oct 16 1947 Harvey G. husband of Laura I (nee Engle) Noll, aged 67 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houcks Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Pottstown, Pa, on Tuesdav, Oct 21 at 2 p m Interment in

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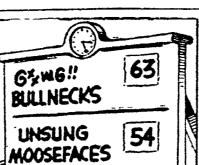
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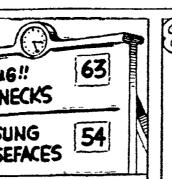
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PUBLIC SALE

OF

Valuable Real Estate

On Wednesday, October 29th at 2 p. m. on the premises sit-

uate the Southeast corner of Hanover and South streets, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, there will be sold at public sale a 3-

story brick building and 1-story shoemaker shop with lot of land

on which the same is erected. This is a valuable income-producing property near the heart of the business district. Condi-

tions to be made known at the time of the sale by: The NATIONAL IRON BANK OF POTTSTOWN

Executor of the Estate of JULIA KOURY, deceased.

PUBLIC SALE

Of REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY. Saturday. October 25, 1947 on the premises of the undersigned situated 2

miles East of Boyertown just off County Line road near Schollenberger's Feed Mill. Sale

starts at 1 p. m. REAL ESTATE-16 acre farm.

house (stucco), double flooring, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and

dining room, barn, implement shed, 3 chicken houses and a 2 2 story pig pen. All in good condition. 20 pear trees, about

40 apple trees and an asparagus

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chinery, John Deers 2 bottom tractor plow on rubber-14-inch. Corn planter I H.C fortilizer at-

tachment, Corn planter - none fertilizer, Grain binder, Super-for grain drill, McCormick rid-

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HO'USEHOLD GOODS—Kala-

mazoo coai range, bucker-a-der atore, plano, library table, boy's bicycle and numerous other arti-

CROPS-15 tons baled hay.

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Conditions by ERNEST R. LUKENS

southern exposure, 7 room stone

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Conditions cash by
HENRY RUTHOWSKI Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
GOODS
Saturday, October 18, 1947 at

i p. m. sharp, on East Second street near Washington street. Every Saturday night—Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment.
Saturday, October 18 Utility cabinet, Penn Esther range, Perfection Oil stove, extension table, 4 decorated plank chairs, ice refrigerator, dining room suite, platform rocker, other rockers, 3-pc. living room suite, radio, smoking stands, candle stand, heatrola, oil heater, floor and table lamps, large mirror, end tables, five 9x12 rugs, excellent shave, good electric Stallholders in our market have all necessary table needs—fruits, vegetables, home dressed meat and poultry, baked goods, hardware, etc. Plenty of parking space. excellent shape, good electric washer, 2 stepladders, stands, butcher bench, canned goods, copper wash boiler, lot tools, tubs, 6 ft. cross cut saw, two bedroom suites, lot fancy linens including homes nun quits ing space. FRANCIS X. MURPHY, Auct. including homespun quilts, sheets, spreads, blankets, etc., throw rugs, curtains, good electric sweeper, old cane seat rocket, bed and mattress, blanket chest, old shawls, oil lamps, fernery, 2 porch rockers, lot linoleum, 2 gas, lanters, clam steamer Saturday, October 25, 1947 at p. m. for Joseph T. Wismer, gas lanterns, clam steamer lawn mower, walnut chest, fishing tackle, garden tools, five sets stainless steel siverware, lot bric-a-brac, what-nots, lot china and glassware, including some antiques, wheelbarrow, tool tivator, wheelbarrow, anvil, corn sheller, ladder, iron troughs, brooder, feeders, fountains, lumchest, pots. pans, etc., and man other articles not mentioned. Conditions by WILLIAM HEERE

Amandus Miller, Auct PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and GARDEN TOOLS, Friday. October 24, 1947 at 1 p. m. on Root Ave., Hanover Heights. Pottstown. Consisting of 3-pc. maple liv-ing room suite, mirror, maple floor lamps, 3-pc. mohair. living room suite, studio couch. West-inghouse elec. vacuum cleaner, porcelain top and chrome breakfast set, desk and chair, 3-pc. maple bedroom suite, maple night tables and table lamps. good innerspring mattress, 9x12 rugs, end, coffee and other tables, curtains, china closer, clothes hamper, 3-way floor lamp, table lamps, corner knick-knack shelf, 3 chenille counter

panes blankers magazine rack

ware, glassware, set of disher

MRS. MINNIE KINCKINER Victor B. Rhoads, Auct.

throw rugs, metal utility net, metal porch set,

and other kitchen utensils, gar-den cultivator, grass shears, rubber tired lawn mower, scythe. sickle, stepladder, 12-ft. ladder in good condition, garden hose, large pruning shears, saw, forks, shovels hoes picks and other articles too numerous to men-

Conditions by

PUBLIC SALE Of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Saturday, October 18, 1947 at 1 p. m., 1132 Queen St., Pottsp. m., 1132 Queen St., Pottstown. White enamel Tappen gaz range like new, Grunow electric refrigerator, ABC electric washer, electric wasfie iron, electric percolator, elec. iron, all like new. Dining room suite, stands, coffee table, odd chairs, kitchen table and 2 chrome chairs, rocker chifferobe, utility cabinet er, chifferobe, utility cabinet, commode chair, day bed, bureau, single bed, spring and mattress, pillows, clothes hamper, birdcage, mirrors, clock, floor and table lamps, bathroom scale, clothes rack, antique rocker and corner chair, lot of pictures, electric fix-ture, trunk, lot of books, knick-knacks, porch rockers, 2 rugs— 9x12 and 8x10, lot of throw rugs, 2 gal. tubs on casters, all kinds of table linens, bureau and table scarfs, dollies, crocheted bedspread, other spreads, cur-tains, 2 double and 10 single blankets all like new, auto robe, drapes. 34-piece pink willow set, all kinds of dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, lot of silverware rack, suitcase, 5 gal, oil can,

grass and hedge shears, sickles, hose, garden tools, lawn mower, clothes props, 2 rolls of wire and numerous other articles. Conditions or the property of the same of the sam tions cash by MATTIE EBERT Francis X. Murphy, Auct. PUBLIC SALE O' ANTIQUE FURNITURE

and HOUSEHOLD GOODS of the late Ida K. B. Hetric, Parkerford, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 12 c clock noon. Old Fashioned Drum table, tilt top table, Victorian marble top table, sewing stand, extension tables corner cupboard, high Chimpendal chest of drawers, several low chests of drawers, wardrook, maple cupboard H, highes, combination busing and secretary bination bureau and recretary, large walnut desk and bookcase, small walnut desk and book-case, carred walnut Victorian case, carred wannt victorial, halirack, old chests, trunks, sink, dough tray, china closet, side, board, 2 couches, 4 bedroom sultes, 'marble tooped bureaus and wash stands'), 2 good russ, amail rues, rag carpet, washing machine, cook store, oil store, kitchen cabinet sewing machine. Arrow back, hickory and slat back kitchen chairs. 3 ladder back chairs, 4 maple chairs. 4 Have a number of low nineage (cane), rush bottom chairs. 4 Have a number of low nineage carved mahogany parlor chairs, platform rocker, carved Victorian sofa and side chair, 2 contains the relationship of the relatio fee arinders, large maple rocker, butter crocks and other old crocks, toilet sets, corner blackets, old wool coverlet, patch-work quits, home spun linens, oil lamps, old mirrors, clocks, o.d parasols and dolls, feather beds, pillows, 2 wax flowers under glass domes, old pictures and frames, 1 set good china, iron stone china, old silver ware, tin trays, meat grinder, kitchen scales, small stepladder, coffee pots, percolaters, house-hold linens of all kinds and nu-

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ANTIQUES: 3 settees, 3 cherry gate leg tables, 2 old closets, 4 spindle back chairs, 5 arrowback chairs, 3 lyre back chairs.

Dutch sink, old mirrors, large charry corner emboard blanks.

Dutch sink, old mirrors, large cherry corner cupboard, blanket chest, antique stands, antique cradle. 2 single 4 poster beds, schooimaster desk, 3 chests of drawers, 1 with bat and wing drawer pulls, key holes and secret drawers, old meal chest, hanging oil chandeller with prisms, Gone with the Wind lamp, 4 hanging lamps, oil lamps, marble top sideboard, marble top marble top sideboard, marble top stands, 3 sets of milk glass oureau sets, and many pieces of ching and glassware. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2 par-lor sultes, 1 with platform rocklor suites, 1 with platform rocker, extension table, 2 organs, square plano, adjustable plano bench, Victrola, 9 cane seatchairs, walnut picture frames, 3 sewing machines, roil top desk, swivel chair, halirack, 8 clocks, some 3 day, bureaus and washstands, old book closet and books, stands of all kinds, chairs and rockers of all kinds, 2 easels, picture of death hed scene of Lincoln with cabinet, sewing tables, beds, dishes and cooking utensils, china set for 12, Staffordshire set for 12, canelster set, cut glass, figurines, ister set, cut glass, figurines, brass candle holders, vases and bric-a-brac, candle mold, oil brass candle holders, value oil bric-a-brac, candle mold, oil stove, 2 oil heaters, 2 coal ranges, quits, comforts, linens, pillows, rag carpet, throw ruge, old kraut cutter. Cherry seeders, sausage stuffers, and

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Clay C. Hess, Auct. George Brecht, Atty Legal Notices IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF
MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
FENNSYLVANIA
IN RE: Petition of JOSEPH M.
DROUNZESKI and BERTHA M.
DROUNZESKI for a Decree to
change their names to JOSEPH

DOBRY and BERTHA M. M. DOBKY and BERTHA M. DOBRY.
No. 2 September Term, 1947
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Petition of JOSEPH M.
DROUNZESKI and BERTHA M. DROUNZESKI was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, for a Decree to change their names to JOSEPH M. DOBRY and BERTHA M. DOBRY. The Court has fixed Friday, he 21st day of November, A. D.

1947 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E.S.T. in Court Room "A". Court House. Norristown, Montgomery County. Pennsylvania, as the time and place for a hearing on said Peti-tion, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

JOHN H. LONGARER Attorney for Petitioner 310 Security Trust Bldg. Pottstown, Pa.

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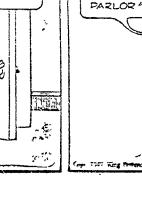


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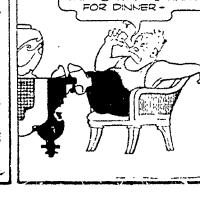


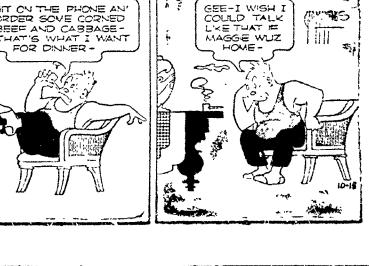


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of the Lagies of the Golden Eagle ham Witmever, Douglas Moter and and PO of A, both of Amityville In addition to her husband and father, sne is survived ov two sons, Funeral services for JAMES

of Douglassville RD 2 Also surviving are two biothers Frank and Amorose, Douglassville os sleep a' ris nome in PHILA-RD 2; two sisters, Elizabeth, wife DELPHIA, where he had moved of Henry Bule, 475 State street and Mrs. William Carl, Lyons Sta-

tion, and one grandson Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street Officiating will be the Rev. Paul J Dundore, of Olev Interment will be made in Amityville cemetery.

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## **OBITUARIES**

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| DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2, died in Elizabeth B (Mest) Frick of 69 dependence Hall for valuable relics from the Whitemarsh Township started the grading of Seventh St. Joseph's hospital. Reading, late Thursday night, a week after she WEST FIFTH STREET, were held an answer sooner than expected tired manufacturer and sportsman secretary - treasurer of the board. Top surfacing was placed on was admitted. Mrs. Drev would esterday afternoon at 2 o clock today Queen street in the vicinity of the have celeorated her 51st birthdily from a funeral home at 112 North As they were talking to curator home. Wasnington Street

was born in Beiks county near chuich, oliciated. Interment was made in Mt Zion cemeters.

Bearers were George Heyda Lutheran church, Amitville, and Charles He at, S Paul Seeders Wil-

Grant W and Jacob W, of Doug- DANIEL HEFFNER, Pottstown lassyme RD 2 and two daughters matthe were neld yesterday after-Mary, wife of Clauser Keifer, and noon from a Philadelphia funeral Saiah wite of Stanley Focht, both nome Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery Mi Heffner aled Sunday night in

> about 10 years ago after the death of his parents, Dr and Mrs. O. C Mr. Heliner was un-Heffner.

When he lived in Portstown, ne resided at 325 King street.

#### Firemen Show Group Landmark Is Profected

PHILADELPHIA Oct 17 (P)-A Independence Square. to be placed on exhibition, received Edward F. Beale. 94-year-old re-

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## POTTSTOWN'S COMMUNITY CHEST BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY



# The strange secret of the one-way door

There is a famous painting called "The Light of the World." It shows Christ knocking at the door of a humble dwelling.

When the artist, Holman Hunt, completed it, a critic turned to him and said: "There is an error in your painting You have forgotten to put a latch on the door."

"There should be no latch on that door." said the artist. "It is the door to the human heart. It can be opened only from within."

Sometime, during the next few days, there will be a knock on your door.

It will be a neighbor soliciting for your Community Chest and its Fed Feather services. When he calls, we hope your door will open wide for him. We hope, too, you will open your heart and give generously.

It means so much to so many.



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